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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, San Francisco

DATE: 2/2/72

FROM : Director, FBI (100-358086)

SUBJECT: SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS OF INDIVIDUALS  
(NEW LEFT SECTION)

ReSFlet and LHM dated 1/13/72, captioned "Socialist Revolution; IS-New Left," copy of which was furnished to St. Louis.

ReLHM contains names of numerous individuals who are currently active in the "Socialist Revolution."

In an issue of the "Guardian," dated November 15, 1969, page 12, the publication "Socialist Revolution" was described in the following way:

"Advanced industrial society has transformed the class struggle. Internationally, it has meant a world wide imperialist system dominated by the United States. Within America, it has transformed the nature of work and therefore the nature of the working-class. To help comprehend this transformation, a prerequisite to the development of mass socialistic consciousness is the purpose of "Socialist Revolution."

Bureau has noted that security investigations have been conducted concerning some of the individuals mentioned in reLHM. San Francisco should review indices, identify individuals and/or bring investigations up to date regarding the following:

2 - New York  
4 - St. Louis

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[REDACTED] James Weinstein [REDACTED]

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Letter to SAC, San Francisco  
RE: SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS OF INDIVIDUALS  
100-358086

The January-February, 1972, issue of the "Socialist Revolution" attributed the publication preparation to several individuals among whom were, [REDACTED]

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It appears that [REDACTED] is identical with [REDACTED] and St. Louis is currently conducting a security investigation concerning [REDACTED] St. Louis insure pertinent information contained in relet is incorporated into your next communication submitted in form suitable for dissemination under the [REDACTED] case caption. St. Louis advise interested offices of any pertinent information. b7C

As it appears [REDACTED] may be identical with [REDACTED] St. Louis reopen case and bring investigation up to date and advise interested offices of any pertinent information. b7C

b7C [REDACTED] mention on page three of reLHM, may be identical with [REDACTED] New York reopen case and bring investigation up to date. If [REDACTED] is employed at an institution of learning, your inquiries should be limited to contact of established sources only. Conduct no investigation which could possibly cause embarrassment to the Bureau. Advise interested offices of any pertinent information.

Submit appropriate communication under individual case captions.

San Francisco insure in future communications in this case that when copies of your communication is furnished to an auxiliary office, you make a statement as to why copies are being furnished to the auxiliary office.

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2/9/72

RE: NAM  
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Following is literature furnished by informant:

Leaflet regarding information on the NAM National Office and a list of the members on the National Interim Committee, is attached.

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2 - SAN FRANCISCO (RM)

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1 - 100- JIM WEINSTEIN

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National Office  
Mpls.  
Dec. 4, 1971

Dear Sisters and Brothers

After the smoke cleared from the confusion of the last plenary, the new National Literium Committee (names and addresses on other side) met and decided the following:

1. The temporary national office will be in Minneapolis (three people on the NIC live there, office space is available, there are two chapters to draw on for support).
2. The next issue of the paper will again come from Berkeley, it's location until June will be decided later. It will describe the programmatic proposals coming out of the conference, Jim Weinstein will be responsible for this issue.
3. Duty assignments to be completed by the next NIC meeting were divided in the following way:
  - a. Marv Davidov and Fred Ojile would take responsibility for the National office.
  - b. Staughton Lynd will develop a pamphlet on the economic program.
  - c. Harry Boyte will have a pamphlet together on occupational health and safety.
  - d. Patty Lee Parmalee will develop a possible outline for an internal education program.
  - e. Pam Beardsley will begin developing a program on anti-war and imperialism.

This letter is coming from an ad hoc temporary staff from the two Mpls. chapters. We're not exactly gleeful about doing the National Office, being like everybody else overworked already, but we understand its importance in facilitating outward growth and internal cross-communication. At this time the national office consists of a cardboard box full of files, a mailing list and \$900. \$500. goes to the printing and mailing of the next issue of the paper. That doesn't leave much for office expenses or staff. So sometime soon we're all going to have to talk about fundraising.

In this mailing we're enclosing a list of individual delegates and chapter addresses compiled from the conference registration forms. We need one central address from each chapter that we can send material that will be circulated. This will cut down our printing and mailing costs and also begins to establish more decentralized means of communication.

In struggle,

the ad hoc temporary office  
collective

National Executive Committee as elected Nov. 28, 1971

Pat Etarsley; 10 peachtree Place NW,  
Atlanta, Georgia, 30309

Harry Boyte; 630-c Hibbard Drive  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
919-467-7996

Mary Davidov; 529 Cedar Ave. So.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55404  
612-336-1581 home: 612-333-7081

Janet Gallagher; 121 Burke Drive  
Monroeville, Pennsylvania  
15219; 412-372-2404  
work: 412-373-2000 ext: 255

Paula Giese; 2101 Kenwood Pkwy.  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
612-375-2833 office: 612-375-7255

Ann Laska; 149 W. Wilson St.  
Madison, Wisconsin 53703  
608-251-1697

Roberta Lynch; 1805 Blvd. of the Allies  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
15219; 412-391-9898

Staughton Lynd; 7359 S. Bennett Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois 60649  
312-288-5077

Fred Ojile; 233 Arthur Ave. SE  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
612-521-5217; home: 612-332-1395

Patty Lee Parmaice; P.O. Box 25303  
Los Angeles, California  
90026; 213-628-8902

Jan Rubin; 515 Carpenter Lane  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
19119; 215-VI8-2591

Frank Speitz; St. Ambrose College  
Davenport, Iowa 52803  
319-324-2026  
work: 319-324-1681, ext.235

Jim Weinstein; 1455 Kearny St.  
San Francisco, Calif. 94133  
415-397-0218 & 415-321-7715

TEMPORARY NATIONAL OFFICE

529 Cedar Ave. So.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55404

PHONE:

Before December 15th:  
612-336-1581; if no answer:  
612-722-9271

After December 15th:  
612-333-8471  
612-333-3717

Cleveland, Ohio  
February 9, 1972

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RE: NAM

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James Bernstein (ind. del.)  
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San Francisco 94133

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 11/3/69

*Objec:* [REDACTED] b7c  
SUBJECT: JAS WEINSTEIN

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for the BPP, 3106 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, on the date(s) indicated. [REDACTED] is to [REDACTED] b7c

for Peace and Freedom Movement at the same address, although [REDACTED] and the Peace and Freedom Movement no longer operate there, the building being exclusively occupied now by the BPP and its members. [REDACTED]

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The BPP is a violence-prone black militant organization headquartered in Berkeley, California, with chapters located throughout the U.S.

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100-64572-11, 21p2 (9/70)	Author in the "Socialist Revolution" Pub. - dup info.			
100-60740-109	removed and placed into 100-60740			
JIM WEINSTEIN	See 100-60740-109			
100-52152-954p2 995 (12/65)	Re: SF airtel 12/6/65, requesting characterizations of proposed speakers at the SDS National Council & Conference, 12/27-31/65 at Berkeley, Calif.			
	Listed was STANLEY ARONOWITZ & JIM WEINSTEIN, The July-August, 1966, issue of "Studies on the Left" lists Stanley Aronowitz & James Weinstein among the Editors of the Magazine.			

EDWARD JAMES WEINSTEIN			
65-4548* (Agent please review)			
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, PITTSBURGH (100-17386)

DATE: 2/22/72

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SUBJECT: NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT  
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The following, unless otherwise indicated, is a  
verbatim copy of the informant's written statement dated  
1/24/72:

January 24, 1972

NAM CHAPTER MEETING AT PITTSBURGH

On Sunday evening, January 23, 1972, a meeting of the NAM Chapter at Pittsburgh, was held in the staff dining room of Skibo Hall, Carnegie-Mellon University, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213. The meeting began about 7:20 p.m., and ended about 11:30 p.m.

About 30 persons were in attendance at the meeting, including the following:

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The agenda, which was formulated at the beginning of the meeting, included the following points:

1. Announcements
2. Discussion of Dues
3. Reports from Committees
4. Report from NJC Meeting
5. Discussion of Functions of Steering Committee
6. NAM Priorities Discussion

It was announced that on February 5, the anti-war conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., at the Unitarian Church at Morewood and Ellsworth Avenues in Shadyside. The rental of the facility will cost about \$15.00. Food will be donated by persons attending the conference. Representatives from the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) will be present at the conference. Proposals on anti-war activities from organizations will be welcomed.

It was announced that on Friday, February 4, 1972, the Peace and Freedom Center will sponsor a showing of the film, "The Holy Outlaw," at Al-9 Clapp Hall at the University of Pittsburgh. Donation for admission will be \$1.00.

It was also announced that on February 3 and 4, 1972, candidates from the Peoples Party will be speaking at Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh, to explain the program of the Peoples Party.

Bob Nelson reported that the Switchboard is now recruiting operators to maintain the service which is based at 3601 Boulevard of the Allies, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Anyone interested was advised to contact Nelson or to call Switchboard at 682-5200.

The first major discussion announced that each chapter will be assessed \$20.00 per member to pay for the national NAM budget. At least \$5.00 of this amount is to be forwarded to the National Office by the time of the Founding Convention in June of this year. It was decided that members must fill out a form included on a sheet distributed to members and return it within the next several weeks if they are to be retained on the new membership list which will be formed. The assessment for the chapter will be based on this newly derived membership list.

John Agatston suggested that dues should be paid on a monthly installment basis and that a program should be established to enable persons to continue membership even though they cannot afford the high dues scales.

A collection was taken up at the meeting in order to provide dues for the local chapter so that mailings and other expenses could be met. Many of the persons around the table donated \$1.00.

A proposal was made and passed that the Steering Committee be empowered to look into the various fund raising events which the local NAM Chapter could hold. The Steering Committee was also made responsible to propose a budget for the local NAM Chapter and to present this budget at the next meeting of the NAM Chapter.

Tom Simonds reported that the NAM Chapter now has a post office box which it will use for correspondence. The address is Post Office Box 2202, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230, and it is located in the Main Branch of the Post Office downtown.

John Agatston proposed that at least ten to fifteen minutes of self-criticism time be set aside at the end of each meeting to analyze the inter-action which takes place at a meeting. The proposal was carried and the topic was added to the agenda.

The next major discussion centered around committee reports.

John Agatston reported that the Education Committee met last weekend. Six or seven regular NAM Chapter members and three persons from high school attended the meeting. It was originally hoped that the meeting would provide a basis for establishing functioning committees of NAM in schools, but that goal was not reached. Most of the discussion centered around the use of films and speakers as the basis for organizing, but no plans were completed. No meeting date has been set for the next meeting but all persons interested were advised to contact John Agatston, Mark Cohen, or Paul LeBlanc.

Roberta Lynch reported that the Community Committee had done a preliminary analysis of what it meant to become involved in community organizing. She said the work that is proposed is very long term. They have begun by trying to do some reading and discussion around related topics in the area of community organizing.

Specifically, they will deal first with an investigation of conflicts that exist between youth and older persons in an organization and the divisive part that sexism plays in community organizing.

Cass Malloy reported that the Labor Committee has been unable to function because it has not found a date on which it could meet. She stated that it had begun with four members who had expressed an interest in meeting, but now has dwindled to two members.

No one from the Health Committee was present, but it was announced that the next meeting of the Health Committee would be held Thursday evening, January 27, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested was advised to contact Joanne Panzar.

(The next meeting of the Community Committee has been set for Wednesday evening, February 2, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at the apartment of Joe Nagy).

Dave Urbaitis reported that the Media Committee has formulated a list of possible projects which it will be undertaking in the next several weeks, and a longer list of projects which it foresees it may be doing in the next year. The immediate projects include researching existing

media in order to develop a manual on relationships with the media, working out lines of cooperation with the "Pittsburgh Radio Collective," and the formation of first drafts of street sheets on issues of current local and national importance. At some time in the future, the Media Committee expects to publish a newspaper, create a news service, develop a file on tapes, films and other programs, and provide a service as a catalyst for organizing other forms of socialist media.

Some of the persons present thought that the publication of any literature on local or national issues should be confined to only those publications which support the efforts of persons involved in committees addressed to those issues.

Roberta Lynch and Janet Gallagher then reported on the outcome of the National Interim Committee (NIC) meeting at Pittsburgh.

Roberta Lynch stated that the NIC had decided that anyone who wants to attend the next NIC meeting could write the National Office for permission at least one week in advance of the next meeting, (February 19, 1972),

In Philadelphia, Pa. The new address for the NAM NIC is 2421 East Franklin Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55406.

Lynch reported that a good amount of time was spent by the people on the NIC explaining where their own chapters were presently involved in activities.

Harry Boyte of North Carolina is involved in the Occupational Health Task Force. This group plans to publish a manual on how to organize in the area of occupational health and safety and they will be publishing a pamphlet which will include the issues around occupational health including a workers "Bill of Rights".

Fred Ojile of Minneapolis, Minnesota, reported that his group is trying to compile information obtained from persons involved in socialist movement in the past. The information would include the history of socialist movements in the past as told by persons involved in these past movements. The idea involves getting the resources of actual people involved as a way of developing a new organizing technique. The accumulated information may be published as a book, a play or a film.

Ojile also reported that his group is involved in a day care project and will be working on an all day workshop on "women."

Ann Laska of Madison, Wisconsin, is involved on a task force on "Social Services," which will involve an investigation around the areas of "health, education, transportation, and housing."

Jim Weinstein of San Francisco, California, is involved in the newspaper collective. He reported that one chapter of NAM in Berkeley is planning an economics conference which will obtain testimony from ordinary people regarding the effects of the Nixon "new economic policy." The second chapter at Berkeley is involved in investigating rent controls and their effects on people.

Frank Speltz of Davenport, Iowa, is involved in a committee which is investigating unemployment in the "Quad City" area. This chapter will be opening an office that will be devoted exclusively to the problems of unemployment. This chapter is working actively with the AFL-CIO price monitoring program, and it has established relationships with the United Auto Workers Black Caucus.

Patty Lee Parmalee of Los Angeles, California, stated that her chapter is involved in planning a program around AT&T. They are hoping to develop a program that can take on a national focus in which all NAM chapters can become involved.

Staughton Lynd of Chicago reported that his chapter is planning an attack on the practices of the Illinois Bell Telephone System and AT&T in Chicago. They have established contact with the Rank and File Caucus of several unions involved in these corporations.

Representatives of the Honeywell Project reported that they will be planning a "War Crimes Tribunal" in which a case will be made against the Honeywell Corporation.

Representatives from Washington, D.C., reported that their efforts are centered around public transportation in the D. C. area. They will be organizing against the transit fare increase and other problems of public transportation. In addition, they plan to participate in the program against AT&T hiring practices.

Representatives from Boston reported that the major focus of their activity will be regarding the employment practices of AT&T.

Representatives from Cleveland reported that they are planning a teach-in and the formation of a committee on taxation, in response to President Nixon's new economic policies.

The Occupation, Health and Safety Committee is planning a pamphlet on organizing for use by every chapter. This committee, (or Task Force), has been working with the Medical Committee on human rights both to train organizers in the field of occupational health and safety and to develop a new service around this issue. They stated that up until now there has been a lack of communication regarding this issue and that they did not where exactly to begin work regarding this NAM priority.

The War and Imperialism Task Force has felt that a major focus of its actions will be against the Honeywell Corporation in response to the new emphasis on the air war in Southeast Asia. The long range focus of this effort will be to propose a tax on export capital and how such a tax would benefit American workers.

The Economics Task Force considered the possibility of testifying at the AT&T hearings but rejected that possibility. It will instead consider a press conference to be held at the time of the hearings with a statement denouncing the employment practices of this corporation.

The National Staff reported that they had taken out a new office which costs \$75.00 a month. Moving into the new office has postponed general mailings but a new mailing will be received by members in the next two to three weeks. The two staff members now in the National Office are Bryan Quaill (Sp.), and Ryan (ph.) Smith,

The NIC has decided that the national founding convention will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota the week of June 20, 1972. On Monday and Tuesday of that week, a special caucus will be held for all women in the organization. Wednesday of that week will be a day off in which discussions of an informal nature can take place. Thursday through Sunday of that weekend the actual conference will be conducted.

Everyone planning to attend the conference will be encouraged to bring their families since the conference will be held at a time when most persons will be able to take a vacation.

Roberta Lynch further reported that the relationship of NAM to autonomous groups was discussed. It was pointed out that NAM has a principle of being a multi-racial organization but it has fallen far short of this goal. No major decision was reached other than the NAM will pursue publicizing itself as a multi-racial organization in the hope that this will expand its membership to include more non-white persons.

Some contacts will be made on a national level by NAM-NIC members in order to develop better understanding between the NAM and other non-white organizations.

Janet Gallagher reported that Staughton Lynd <sup>NIC</sup> has resigned from the NIC for personal reasons. Sara Lee Hilton will replace him on the Steering Committee. Nathaniel Mosley of the United Auto Workers Black Caucus has been approached by the NIC and is working out the terms of a working relationship with it.

In a discussion of the NAM relationship of itself as an organization to women's organizations it has decided that some activity should take place at the AT&T hearings. This was seen as an opportunity for a coalition to be made with certain women's groups but the National Organization for Women (NOW) was ruled out as one group with which a coalition could be built. The reason for this decision was that NOW does not seem to have radical enough politics to be worthy of involvement with NAM.

There are now women's organizations on a local level which have applied for charter membership as NAM chapters.

As a general principle, it was decided that NAM should agitate within existing unions in behalf of the rights of women. Day care and maternity provisions in contracts will be among the goals which will be sought.

In a discussion of the relationship of NAM to gay groups, no concrete decision could be made.

Women from the Wisconsin Alliance reported that they had formed a coalition among students, farmers and workers. They say that they have done such a good job of recruiting workers that they now must recruit more students in order to balance the coalition. They will be issuing a report to a national newspaper in the very near future regarding their efforts.

In a discussion of the relationship of NAM to IS (International Socialists), the NIC worked under the assumption that it does not have any formal relationship with IS, except via the newspaper and through relationships with its leaders. Jack Bloom (ph.) of IS, stated that his organization does not seek to control NAM, but hopes that through its participation in NAM that it will help to build and strengthen the organization's efforts to become a successful working class based group.

In another discussion the NIC decided that different political perspectives would continue to be reflected in the NAM and in the newspaper in order to stir up political discussions.

An internal education packet will be produced and distributed in the next several weeks.

After a brief question and answer period the NAM Chapter meeting returned to its discussion of matters of business pertaining to the local chapter.

Copies of a three-page mimeographed proposal entitled, "Proposal for Functions of the Steering Committee" were distributed to all the persons at the meeting. Although Judy McLean presented the proposal, persons present were observed saying that it was clearly the work of Roberta Lynch.

The proposal was adopted with the following minor additions and corrections:

1. No Steering Committee member may represent more than the one committee.
2. Any members of the Chapter which belong to the NIC are ex-officio members of the Steering Committee.
3. Steering Committee meetings are open to all members of the NAM Chapter. The Steering Committee meetings will be made known to all members of the Chapter so that they may attend.

4. Task Forces may be formed to conduct business too exhaustive or too detailed to be done in the Steering Committee meetings.
5. The Steering Committee is empowered to react or act on urgent matters which cannot wait until the next general NAM meeting.
6. Notification of all Steering Committee meetings and their proposed agendas will go out in advance to all members through the publication of such information by committee representatives on the Steering Committee.

The point was then brought up that the members of the Steering Committee ought to be made known at this time. They are as follows:

Media Committee: Janet Gallagher and Warren Seltzer

Labor Committee: Cass Malloy

Education Committee: Mark Cohen

Community Organizing Committee: Judy McLean and Joe Nagy

A proposal was adopted that the Steering Committee should be responsible to contact the Health Committee to find out what its relationship will be to NAM and whether or not it will be sending representatives to the Steering

Committee. Part of that proposal included the provision that if the Health Committee requires a larger discussion of the matter that representatives of the committee be invited to attend the next meeting to air its grievances.

A motion was made to table the discussion of NAM priorities until the next meeting. The motion passed.

Bill Peters of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee announced that Sun Drug Company employees who belong to Local 590 of the Retail Clerks International Association have been on strike for about five weeks in outlying stores in Allegheny County. At issue is the low pay scale and no fringe benefits which workers receive. In addition, each employee is subjected to a lie detector test at the time they are hired and periodically during the time they are employed. The union has asked for volunteers to leaflet at the stores which are not struck in order to inform the public about the strike.

Specifically, the strike leadership has asked that the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee attempt to get help from other groups in their efforts to make the strike known.

It was decided that the chapter of NAM in Pittsburgh would not take a position on the strike at all. Instead, representatives of the Labor Committee and Steering Committee will look into the issue and contact the leadership of the strike in order to gather information. These NAM representatives will then make a judgment about the relative merits of the strike and call people in the NAM Chapter for support on the picket lines if they think such is necessary. A full discussion of the strike will take place at the next NAM meeting.

The next NAM meeting was set for Sunday, January 30, 1972, at Skibo Hall at Carnegie-Mellon University. On the agenda will be the following:

1. A discussion of NAM priorities.
2. A discussion of the Sun Drug Store strike.
3. A discussion of the budget of the NAM in Pittsburgh.
4. A discussion of the proposal of an anti-war position of NAM for the February 5 conference.

The next meeting of the Steering Committee of the NAM in Pittsburgh was set for Wednesday evening, January 26, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at the residence of JOE NAGY. The

agenda for that meeting will include the following:

A proposal for the budget for the NAM Chapter at Pittsburgh.

Discussion of establishing the new membership list.

Establishment of the the new mailing list for the NAM Chapter at Pittsburgh.

Consideration of proposals for an anti-war position of NAM (for the February 5 conference).

At the end of the meeting, Paul LeBlanc announced that he had copies of a long proposal on the subject of "Building a Socialist Movement: Notes on Organization and Strategy." He asked that every person present take a copy of the proposal to read so that it may be discussed at a future NAM Chapter meeting.

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Copies of this memorandum have been designated for the files of all individuals and/or organizations mentioned in the informant's statement.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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The "New American Movement Newspaper" is currently being published in Berkeley, California, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 5061. This P.O. Box corresponds with the address of 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, California. The newspaper is published on a monthly basis with an annual subscription rate of \$3.

The following information was extracted from the 2/72, Volume I, No. 4 issue:

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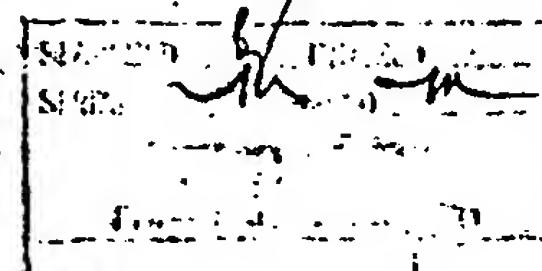
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# PATU NEWS

FEBRUARY 1972

## LEGAL AID FOR TENANTS

Legal aid in landlord-tenant problems is now offered by a new PATU group, the "Tenants' Help" Committee. Its members, with the occasional help of sympathetic community lawyers, are prepared to help you recover withheld security deposits, effect necessary repairs, avoid or forestall evictions and assist with any other tenant difficulty. This service is available to PATU members and non-members alike. Currently, we rely on an answering service to collect messages. But this is costly, and we can no longer afford it. In its place, we want to initiate regular PATU office hours each day with a volunteer on hand to answer the phone and to route legal inquiries to committee members. With many volunteers we can minimize the work load. Please call us if you can spare an hour or two per week (or every other wee). Also if you are interested in working on the Tenant's Help Committee or attending tenants' law classes, call John Roger at 329-7418 or Roy Bolton at 321-7069.

### Tenants' Help - Case History #1 - Repairs

PATU received a call from a family in South Palo Alto whose toilet leaked. Though the landlord had been contacted many times, the latter had stalled and delayed making the repairs for many weeks. After talking with us, the family wrote the landlord advising him that they had been in touch with the Tenants' Union and that they intended to use Section 1942 of the State Civil Code (which states one month's rent can be withheld to make needed repairs) as was within their rights. Within a few days, the toilet was repaired.

This sort of problem is faced by many tenants. Few know that their legal rights put a solution often within easy reach.

### SQUARE DANCERS- GRAB YOUR PARTNER!

PATU DINNER AND SQUARE DANCE - being planned for mid-March- Let's come together for a meal and good time. Time and place will be announced through the phone tree and leaflets. If you would like to help with the particulars-salad, etc. call PATU and leave your name and number- We'll charge a small fee to cover food expenses and hope to raise a little more for PATU Food Conspiracy and PATU Fund-for a mimeo machine-

SAVE A WEEKEND IN MID-MARCH TO ATTEND THE PATU DINNER AND DANCE

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO PATU NEWS COST \$2. SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO PATU, 811 JERSEY ST., MUNICIPAL, CA. Articles accepted -announcements, etc. printed monthly; - labor and time donated-

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SANCTUARY

At 9 A.M. Friday, January 21st, two men - one a Navy investigator, one a Federal marshall - entered the chapel of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Palo Alto and apprehended Richard Larson. Over fifty community supporters witnessed the apprehension of Larson, a crewman for the carrier Midway, who was in sanctuary in the church. The struggle that led Ric Larson to take this public stand is the struggle of one man's conscience over his complicity in the Viet Nam war.

Richard Larson, a native of Detroit, Michigan, joined the Navy to "see the world." He did not bargain for seeing twenty-four hour bombing raids of Viet Nam. While the President said the war was winding down, the Midway and other ships were sending planes over North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Ric spent nights on the ship dwelling on the terrible destruction and killing. He thought of the preciousness of human life - of the pointless waste of life in wars. When the Midway returned to Oakland for repairs in preparation for going back to Viet Nam, Ric, knowing he could not continue the war, sought sanctuary.

Over thirteen churches in the San Francisco region form the Bay Area Sanctuary Caucus for any military person whose conscience will not permit him to participate in military action. Three churches in Palo Alto offered sanctuary to Ric - one Catholic, one Presbyterian, one Quaker. But sanctuary is not the act of refuge in a particular building; it is a community of people. This community provided Ric with food, shelter, counselling, and, above all, friendship. They supported his decision to deny the Government's right to force him to bear arms. They provided him with a public platform from which he could, with witnesses, voice his conscience to other servicemen, leaders of the military, and the people of this nation.

Ric knew the Navy would probably apprehend him. He said, "But this is the chance I must take, because it is the strongest way I know to express what I believe." The Navy acted as expected. Ric is currently in the brig for thirty days. He also was reduced in rank and fined \$190.

Communities of sympathizers wait in cities other than Palo Alto to bear witness to these struggles of conscience! They wait, not to encourage men to desert their ships, but to provide physical and moral support in times of crisis. They encourage the belief that a man who has served the Armed Forces honorably in the past, coming to a decision that war is wrong, deserves to receive an honorable discharge. In a letter to Ric, the sanctuary churches of Palo Alto said, "We ourselves were given strength by seeing that you refused to back down even an inch from the strong stand you had taken against war...As long as you are in prison, so are we all."

-Louise Levison

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INTERNATIONAL DINNER

The Palo Alto Peace Union is having its Second Annual International Dinner on March 9th. Highlight of the evening will be a panel discussion on various dimensions of peace activism and militancy vs. non-militancy. Among the panelists are:

Miriam Cherry - Inter-communal Survival Committee

Fortney Stark - Security National Bank

Dave Josephson - Columbae House, Stanford

Kwan Ping Ho - Third World Liberation Front

The dinner itself is a buffet featuring the dishes of many countries prepared by Peace Union members. It will start at 7:30 P.M. and will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

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\*\* CHILD CARE NOW! \*\*

February 21, CHILD CARE NOW goes before the Palo Alto City Council to obtain a use permit to open an Infant Care Center at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Palo Alto. January 26, the Planning Commission voted 5 to 1 in favor of granting the permit. At that hearing, the University Park Association (formed specifically to fight the Infant Care Center) urged the city to deny us the use of the church for an Infants' Center. They argued that such a center would threaten their wealthy neighborhood; that Venceremos cadre were members of CHILD CARE NOW and that CHILD CARE NOW had opened the Sojourner Truth Children's Center which included in its educational program for preschoolers, 'political education.'

CHILD CARE NOW is dedicated to opening as many childrens' centers as the Palo Alto community - workers and residents- needs. All of our centers will be for low-income and working people, and will therefore, be low-cost. The parents and teachers of each center will fully control that center.

From the experience of our first center-the Sojourner Truth Children's Center(located in the Old Mayfield School being threatened by the proposed Palo Alto Plaza-office towers) we've learned that the need for low-cost, parent-controlled child care is great. Within 2 months we've almost reached full enrollment - and the parents dig a parent-controlled center. We've also learned that the people who see this need can get together to struggle to organize and open more centers--controlled by the people. Membership in CHILD CARE NOW is open to all. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT. COME, BRING FRIENDS TO:

\*\* CITY COUNCIL MEETING \* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 7:30 p.m. city hall

On February 22-23, 1972, SWOPSI (Stanford Workshop on Social and Political Issues) is presenting a Symposium on Imperialism. It is an educational program designed to analyze Imperialism as a theory of capitalist development. Sessions are scheduled presenting a broad perspective on radical analyses of Imperialism. In addition, radical and non-radical perspectives will be presented in juxtaposition through a dialogue during several panel discussions including those on Asia, U.S. Business Abroad and Foreign Aid.

Discussions planned are as follows:

TUES. EVENING: Imperialism in the 1970's. A talk by Paul Sweezy(editor of Monthly Review; author with Paul Baran, Monopoly Capitalism)

WED. AFTERNOON: India and Pakistan -2:00 p.m. place to be announced  
Private Investment in Latin America -place to be announced

WED. EVENING: China, Japan and the U.S. Asia in the 70's(panel discussion)  
7:30- Cubberley Auditorium

THURS. AFTERNOON U.S. Business Abroad: Development or Exploitation?(panel)  
3:15-5:00-Bishop Auditorium, Graduate School of Business

EVENING: Greece: A Case of U.S. Imperialism- a talk by Andreas Papandreou - 7:30 Cubberley Auditorium

FRI. AFTERNOON Is Foreign Aid an Alternative? (panel discussion)3:15-5:00 -  
Bishop Auditorium, Graduate School of Business

EVENING: Consequence of U.S. Imperialism at Home (panel discussion)  
7:30 Cubberley Auditorium

Panel participants include: Paul Sweezy, Tom Hayden(Chicago Seven), Stanley Sheinbaum, John Gurley and Ronald MacKinnon(professors of economics at Stanford), Earl Ofari (L.A. Free Press), members of the North American Congress on Latin America, Arthur Mac Ewan (Economist at Harvard), James Peck(Bay Area Institute), Robert Gomperts (Calif. Council of International Trade), Peter Bell(economist -City Univ. of New York), James Weinstein(editor of Socialist Revolution) and Stephen Hymer(economist New School for Social Research)

In addition to the discussions, an adaptation of a play by Peter Weiss, Discourse on Vietnam, will be presented on Feb. 23 at noon in White Plaza, Stanford. Members of the community will be in the play. Several films will be shown at Bishop Auditorium -Feb. 16-Hunger in America, and Fidel. Check at Tressider for times-admission price \$1.00.

PATU FOOD CONSPIRACY NOTES ~~MEETING-WED. FEB. 23, 7:30p.m. 509 HALE ST., P.A.~~

New people are going the PATU Food Conspiracy every week-giving us more buying power at the produce terminal but also causing us to have some growing pains. Therefore, everyone's help and cooperation is really a must. PLEASE REMEMBER each member should plan to work once every 4-6 weeks. Sign-up sheets are posted at the drop-off centers and at the Addison School on Saturdays. The various jobs are: TABULATORS: 2 people to tabulate all the orders-Thursday- PRODUCE BUYERS: 4-5 people to purchase produce from Golden Gate Produce Terminal in South San Francisco-Friday mornings-6:30-10. We especially need people who own vans or trucks-or can lend them. EGG BUYERS: 1-2 people to buy eggs on Friday or early Sat. morn..it's helpful to have food stamp authorization. BREAD BUYERS: 1-2 people to buy Sat. morn- 9:30 a.m. BOXERS: 6 people to weigh and box produce on Sat. morn.-9-12 noon. DISTRIBUTORS: 2 people to help people total up their orders, give refunds, collect owed money-sign up people-11:30-1:30. A car is needed to return extra boxes and food to 636 Webster. OK-PLEASE pick up your order between 12 and p.m. sharp. It isn't fair to the distributors who must wait for you. We need a garage to store produce on Fridays and distribute from on Sat. Call us if you have one we could use. We have been given a large refrigerator from Ecology Action. Much thanks.

We're looking into buying oranges from Farm-Co Association, a group of people trying to provide a direct link between farmers and consumers.

Beginning in a few weeks we will also have a dry goods conspiracy which will take/deliver orders once a month. We'll start with rice, beans and a few other things..suggestions and help wanted.

~~\*\*\*TRY TO COME TO THE PATU FOOD CONSPIRACY MEETING\*\*\*~~ Feb. 23, 7:30, 509 Hale St. We'll discuss ways of making things run smoothly and choose new coordinators- For more info call Bill Ellsworth 329-4969 or Diana Chambers 493-1684

REHABILITATE STANFORD

As everyone by now knows, Bruce Franklin, Central Committee member of Venceremos, was fired by the Stanford Board of Trustees on Jan. 22. Two members of the Board dissented in the decision to off Bruce who has been a tenured professor since 1967. The case has been a bitter struggle between the rights of private property verses the First Amendment right of the people. A Faculty Advisory Board, made up of seven full professors, voted 5 to 2 in favor of the rights of private property.

The firing has however sparked a movement on the Stanford campus called the Stanford Rehabilitation Movement (the Advisory Board had sadly noted that Franklin could never be "rehabilitated") which aims to "Rehire Bruce" and get "Stanford out of the War". A number of sit-ins, mill-ins, classroom disruptions and confrontations with the police have occurred thus far. The movement appears to be gaining steam as more and more students find that they are completely disenfranchised by Stanford's administration.

A number of people from the surrounding communities have been active in the Rehabilitation Movement, including members of PATU. The old fear of "outside agitators" seems to have died as more and more people on the campus have come to understand that Stanford's decisions directly effect the lives of people who live in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Redwood City, Mt. View, East Palo Alto and Sunnyvale. Community participation in the SRM has flowed out of people's understanding that Bruce Franklin has fought against Stanford's continual oppression of the surrounding population.

To find out what's going on at Stanford listen to KZSU, which has been providing good coverage of practically every action and mass meeting, or read the Stanford Daily or Panoja Venceremos.

ECOLOGY ACTION OFEN'S ORGANIC GARDEN STORE

"Common Ground", a garden store and environmental educational center opened Feb. 3. Located at 2225 El Camino Real, it stocks all supplies needed for organic gardening. The education center, opening April 24, will provide visitors with information on environmentally wise living habits, and serve as a center for workshops and classes concerning various ecological topics. For more information stop by the store or call 329-6752.

-VOTER REGISTRATION CLASS-

CLASS BEGINS FEB. 15 AT THE WALTER HAYS SCHOOL. - 7:30 p.m. - IN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN BECOME A DEPUTY VOTER REGISTRAR FOR SANTA CLARA COUNTY- CALL GREG 327-0702

### MOVE TO END FURTHER WAR INDUSTRY FROM PALO ALTO

Palo Alto anti-war forces recently won a significant victory. After much community pressure, the Palo Alto City Council directed the City Attorney to prepare a report concerning the legal possibilities of restricting and controlling industry in Palo Alto "with regard to the tangible and intangible effects on the community." War-related industry was specifically to be included in the study.

The issue was first raised by Palo Alto Venceremos at the Jan. 11 Council meeting, under oral communications. Venceremos member Jim Shoch argued that "The economic landscape of the Midpeninsula is dominated by Stanford University and the interests of the men who run it--the Stanford Trustees. Noting that over 10% of all the Defense Department's research and development contracts are performed in the area between San Francisco and San Jose and that over \$140 million in prime contracts was awarded by the DoD to Palo Alto firms in 1971, Jim concluded that "we don't feel the City of Palo" Alto should continue to cooperate with the Stanford Trustees' schemes to further develop the city into a hub of U.S. imperialism.

Venceremos proposed the following resolution: "The City Council of Palo Alto moves to instruct the city attorney to prepare a report regarding the possibilities of drafting city ordinances and/or employing city zoning laws to prohibit any corporation which receives funding from the United States Department of Defense from establishing new operations and/or facilities in Palo Alto.

Councilwoman Enid Pearson moved to make the issue a formal agenda item at the Jan. 17 meeting. And at this meeting, three hundred community members turned out to support Mrs. Pearson's proposal, even broader than the original. Several local businessmen, including realtor Scott Carey of Superblock fame, denounced the idea of controlling industry as an outright attack on "freedom and free enterprise." He suggested that the Council "get back to business." But when the dust had finally settled, the resolution passed--a vote of 5 to 4.

The study will be completed in 4-6 months, so our work is cut out for us. It's clear to us that several of the liberals on the Council who voted for the resolution have no real intention of restricting war-related industry in Palo Alto. If we hope to see meaningful steps taken toward disengaging Palo Alto from the American War Machine, we'll have to build a strong movement now.

### PATU CREDIT UNION

Many people have expressed interest in the past few months in establishing a people's bank or other such economic venture. The purpose of such a venture would be to provide an alternative to the banking/financial institutions in this area. The most feasible possibility seems to be the creation of a community credit union. The credit union would operate much the same as normal credit unions but in a large sense would be a quasi-money co-op serving the people of the community. Members of the credit union would be able to save and to take out loans and savings would be insured up to \$20,000.

Instead of putting your money into banks like Bank of America and Wells Fargo, where your money helps no one but the corporation, your money in the credit union is loaned only to its own members. The idea is to build up the economic vitality and self-sufficiency of the community. Loans must be approved by a credit committee selected by the credit union members. The money can be used for anything from buying a truck to helping a medical collective get started. The money is loaned at moderate interest rates which are kept low because of the small amount of overhead.

The potential of a successful credit union is immense. People can begin to use their money creatively as well as having control over their money and how it is used. A community credit union can offer people a very definite, stable and legitimate alternative to the banking and financial institutions.

Larry Tramutt (327-3845) has been collecting materials on credit unions and has been coordinating efforts to get a credit union established for the Tenant Union community. If you 1) are interested either in helping get one started, 2) have some knowledge of them, 3) are tacitly interested and could spare a word of encouragement, or 4) feel you might be interested in the future, please call Larry and tell him what you think.

### BEEF COOP.

Wanted: two other parties to share side of beef - U.S. Government Prime or choice - 85 cents per pound - cut and packaged. Twin and Country Market is the supplier. We can choose our own beef. If interested contact Barbers Nickenlooper, 328-7014

### PLAN TO ATTEND:

INFANT CARE CENTER-CITY COUNCIL  
MEETING FEB. 21 - 7:30 P.M.

MAYFIELD SCHOOL REZONING- PLANNING  
COMMISSION MEETING FEB. 23 - 7:30

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-72374) (P) DATE: 3/27/72

FROM : [REDACTED] b7c

SUBJECT: NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT NEWSPAPER  
IS - NEW LEFT

Re Chicago letter to Seattle dated 1/12/72.

According to Volume 1, #3, the January, 1972 issue of the New American Movement Newspaper, it is being published at 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, California.

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b7D By communication received 3/6/72, from the Cleveland Division, [REDACTED] advised that the NAM newspaper is using the following address:

NAM Newspaper  
Box 5061  
Berkeley, California

b7C Investigation conducted in San Francisco [REDACTED] reveals that RACKIN is currently residing at 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, California. RACKIN is a known member of the NAM and may be involved with publication of this newspaper.

- 1 - 100-69522 (NAM)
- 1 - 100-60740 (JIM NEINSTEIN)
- 2 - 100-NEW [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-66124 [REDACTED]

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RDK/rb

On 2/23/72, the Pacific Bell Telephone Street Address Directory listed AMITAI SCHWARTZ as the resident at 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, California, with telephone number 548-8619.

~~mc~~ Soot checks of 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, by SA [redacted] during February, 1972, revealed that vehicles registered at AMITAI SCHWARTZ and THEIRRIE LERNER have been parked at this residence.

LEADS

SAN FRANCISCO

AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA: 1. Will determine subscriber to P. O. Box 5061.

2. Through established sources, obtain copies of the NAM newspaper as issued.

3. Continue to develop background information.

ACTION: It is recommended that a new case be opened on AMITAI SCHWARTZ to further identify him and his possible association with NAM and the NAM newspaper.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO: ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 6/5/72

FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-72374) (P)

SUBJECT: NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT NEWSPAPER

IS - RA

OO: San Francisco

Re San Francisco letter to Bureau, 5/3/72,  
captioned as above.

Enclosed for the Bureau and Seattle are one (1)  
copy each of the March and April, 1972, editions of the  
New American Movement Newspaper.

In April, 1972, Volume One, Number Six issue  
now lists STEVE MAX, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City,  
New York, as a National Interim Committee (NIC) member.

2 - Bureau (Enc. 2) (RM)  
1 - Minneapolis (Info) (RM)  
1 - New York (Info) (RM)  
3 - Pittsburgh (RM)  
    (1 - 100-16489) [REDACTED] b7C  
    (1 - 100-16477) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100- ) (NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT NEWSPAPER)  
2 - Seattle (Enc. 2) (RM)  
15 - San Francisco  
    (1 - 100-69522) (NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT)  
    (2 - 100-72374) (NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT NEWSPAPER)  
    (1 - 100-56177) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100-67182) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100-72794) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100-61960) [REDACTED]  
    (2 - 100-NEW) [REDACTED]  
    (2 - 100-NEW) [REDACTED] b7C  
    (1 - 100-71047) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100-54585) [REDACTED]  
    (1 - 100-66124) [REDACTED]  
    100-60740) (JIM WEINSTEIN)  
    (S-3)

RDH:mbw

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SEARCHED Act  
SERIALIZED Act  
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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

6/1/72  
Memorandum for Superintendant

100-60740-117

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FDN:mbw

PAULA GIESE, 2104 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is no longer being listed as a NIC member. The remaining twelve members of the NIC remain the same as set out in referenced communication.

Additional information contained in the April, 1972, issue shows that the founding convention of the New American Movement will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 6/22 through 25, 1972, at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel. The convention will be preceded by a one day meeting of women's and other caucuses 6/21/72. New American Movement chapters will be represented on the basis of their paid membership, as of 5/12/72.

The publication continues to be published at 2417 Webster Street, Berkeley, California. A permanent place of publication will be decided upon at the National Founding Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on 6/22/72.

Members of the New American Movement Newspaper Collective, as of April 1972, are BARBARA EASTON [REDACTED] JOHN HAER [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] MARTY HONEC [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] KATHY JOHNSON [REDACTED]  
NINA MARINO [REDACTED], JONI [REDACTED]  
RAPINOWITZ [REDACTED], NICK RABKIN [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], JIM WEINSTEIN [REDACTED] San  
Francisco file 100-60740; BILL KONONEN, and SANDY  
KRICKER. [REDACTED]

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b7D According to information supplied by [REDACTED] REMINOWITZ and HAER are no longer associated with the New American Movement Newspaper Collective and have left the Berkeley, California, area.

SF 100-72374

TDM:mbw

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SAN FRANCISCO

AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA. Will continue to  
report activities of the New American Movement Newspaper.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

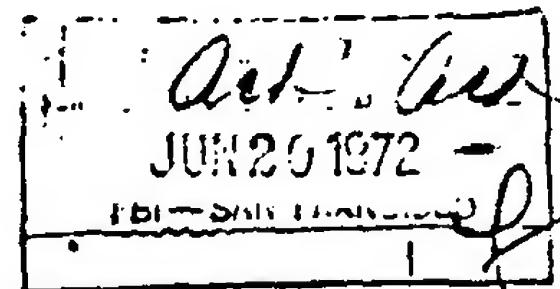
TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 6/20/72

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: SYMPOSIUM ON IMPERIALISM,  
Stanford University, Feb 22-25, 1972  
IS - New Left



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U.S. Savings Bonds Right Off on the Payroll Savings Plan

# SYMPOSIUM

## ON IMPERIALISM

A THEORY OF CAPITALIST DEVELOPMENT  
Stanford University, February 22-25, 1972. A SHOPSI Program.

The Symposium on Imperialism is an educational program designed to analyze Imperialism as a theory of capitalist development. Sessions are scheduled presenting a broad perspective on radical analyses of Imperialism. In addition, radical and non-radical perspectives on Imperialism will be presented in juxtaposition through a dialogue during several panel discussions, including those on Asia, U.S. Business Abroad, and Foreign Aid.

Non-radicals and radicals use quite different methods of analysis of economic and social development--their methods founded on different assumptions. While non-radicals and radicals give attention to many of the same problems in capitalist development, non-radicals usually do not consider alternative patterns of economic development not premised on capitalist institutions. Radicals argue our current world problems are systematically interrelated and are direct products of capitalist development.

A film series in January and early February will precede the Symposium. Films portraying the consequences of Imperialism on the Third World and at home in the U.S., and films describing the efforts of communities and societies to build socialist alternatives to capitalist development will be shown.

Tues. evening: Imperialism in the 1970's. A talk by Paul Sweezy (editor of Monthly Review; author with Paul Baran, Monopoly Capital).

Wed. afternoon: India and Pakistan, and Private Investment in Latin America. (Two panel discussions, starting at 2:00 and 3:30).

evening: China, Japan and the U.S.: Asia in the 70's. (panel discussion)

Thurs. aft.: U.S. Business Abroad: Development or Exploitation? (panel discussion).

evening: Greece: A Case of U.S. Imperialism. A talk by Andreas Papandreou (York University; author of Democracy at Gunpoint: The Greek Front, and Man's Freedom.) co-sponsored by the International Association.

Fri. afternoon: Is Foreign Aid an Alternative? (panel discussion)

evening: Consequences of U.S. Imperialism at Home. (panel discussion)

(Evening sessions: Cubberley Auditorium at 7:30. Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions: Bishop Auditorium, Graduate School of Business from 3:15-5:00. The location of the Wednesday afternoon sessions will be announced.)

Panel Participants Include: Paul Sweezy, Tom Hayden (member of Chicago Seven; author of Rebellion and Repression), Stanley Sheinbaum, John Gurley and Ronald McKinnon (professors of economics, Stanford), Earl Ofari (L.A. Free Press; author of The Myth of Black Capitalism, and Marxism, Nationalism, and Black Liberation.)

Members of the North American Congress on Latin America, Arthur MacEwan (economist, Harvard Univ.; author of "Capitalist Expansion, Ideology, and Intervention," and "The U.S. and the Making of the Pakistan Crisis"), James Peck (Bay Area Institute; author of "The Roots of Rhetoric: The Professional Ideology of America's China Watchers"), Robert Compton (California Council of International Trade).

Peter Bell (economist, City University of New York; author of "Contradictions of Post War Development in Southeast Asia," and "On the Theory of Imperialism"), James Weinstein (editor, Socialist Revolution; author of The Corporate Ideal in the Liberal State, and The Decline of American Socialism, 1912-1925), Stephen Hymer (economist, New School for Social Research; author of "The Multi-national Corporation and the Law of Uneven Development," and "International Trade and Uneven Development").

### Suggested Readings:

Paul Baran, The Political Economy of Growth (Modern Reader, \$3.45).

Noam Chomsky, At War with Asia.

Felix Greene, The Envoy: What Every American Should Know About Imperialism. (Vintage, \$1.95).

Harry Magdoff, The Age of Imperialism (Modern Reader, \$1.95).

Robert Rhodes (ed.), Imperialism and Underdevelopment (Modern Reader, \$3.95).

Fann and Hodges (eds.), Readings in U.S. Imperialism.

Edward Friedman and Mark Seljon (eds.), America's Asia: Dissenting Essays on Asian-American Relations (Vintage).

Individuals interested in helping in organizing the Symposium or desiring further information should contact Bill Behn (321-2300, 4101, or P.O. Box 6887, Stanford).

# FILM SERIES

## SYMPOSIUM ON IMPERIALISM

February 22-25, 1972

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY

BISHOP AUDITORIUM (Graduate School  
of Business)

FILM SHOWINGS: First program starts  
at 7:30.  
Admission: \$1.00

### APOLITICAL INTELLECTUALS

by Otto Rene Castillo (Guatemala,  
1936-1967)..

One day  
the apolitical  
intellectuals  
of my country  
will be interrogated  
by the simplest  
of our people.

They will be asked  
what they did  
when their nation died out  
slowly,  
like a sweet fire,  
small and alone....

On that day  
the simple men will come,  
those who had no place  
in the books and poems  
of the apolitical intellectuals,  
but daily delivered  
their bread and milk,  
their tortillas and eggs,  
those who mended their clothes,  
those who drove their cars,  
who cared for their dogs and gardens  
and worked for them,  
and they'll ask:  
"What did you do when the poor  
suffered, when tenderness  
and life  
burned out in them?"

(Translated by Margaret Randall)

JANUARY 26, THURSDAY

Children of the Revolution (Film showings  
at 7:30 and 10:00).

Through impressions filmed in infant day-  
care centers, nurseries, schools and work  
places, Cuban young people and adults are  
seen in the process of defining themselves  
and the shape of their socialist society.

Blood of the Condor (Yawar Mallku). Film  
shown once at 8:15.

This film was banned by the Bolivian  
government until violent street protests  
forced its release. "It is one of the  
most powerful works of political art ever  
made." Bernard Weber, San Francisco  
Chronicle.

It depicts the reaction of an Indian  
community leader to the forced steriliza-  
tion of women by a Peace Corps medical  
team, and the retaliation of the system  
to the leader's revenge. A Bolivian film  
by Jorge Sanjines.

FEBRUARY 2, WEDNESDAY

My Country Occupied. (Film showings at  
7:30 and 10:00)

This film relates the conditions of the  
people of Guatemala and the growing resis-  
tance movement of that country.

Oaxaca de Mejia is a Guatemalan woman  
who speaks of her life in the United Fruit  
Company plantation, and in the city where  
her life is still controlled by U.S. com-  
panies. Oaxaca meets others who under-  
stand what is being done and she joins the  
guerrillas in fighting to take back her  
land and her country.

Salt of the Earth. (Film shown once at  
8:15).

Women's struggle for unity and equality  
midst a Mexican-American miner's strike  
for better working conditions.

FEBRUARY 9, WEDNESDAY

El Pueblo Se Levanta (The People are Ri-  
sing). Film showings at 7:30 and 10:30.

This film is about the Puerto Rican peo-  
ple in New York City and the Young Lords  
Party (YLP) of Spanish Harlem. It shows,  
through on-the-spot coverage, YLP's at-  
tempts to develop a mass base in their own  
community around real struggles for their  
people's needs (in health, education, food,  
and housing) and the inevitable confronta-  
tion with authority.

Burn. (Film shown once at 8:30).

The powerful story of imperialism and  
revolution on a Caribbean island. Starring  
Marlon Brando and Evaristo Marquez. Direct-  
ed by Gillo Pontecorvo ("Battle of Algiers").

FEBRUARY 16, WEDNESDAY

Hunger in America (Film showings at 7:30  
and 10:15). A CBS News Documentary.

Fidel (Film shown once at 8:30). Saul  
Landau's penetrating documentary portrait  
of the leader of the Cuban Revolution.

"Symposium"  
c/o Bill Bohn  
P. O. Box 6837  
Stanford, Cal. 94305  
January 12, 1972

Dear Brothers & Sisters,

A group of students at Stanford University have been organizing a Symposium on Imperialism to be held at Stanford, February 22-25. Descriptions of the Symposium and of the film series which will precede the Symposium are enclosed for your information.

You are, of course, aware of the need to bring to the serious attention of more Americans an understanding of imperialism and its consequences. Many individuals object on moral grounds to U. S. involvement in Vietnam, and conditions in U. S. ghettos and see these situations as aberrations of U. S. foreign and domestic policy. People must be presented with objective reasons why Vietnam is not just a series of "mistakes" presupposing good intentions, and why imperialism is a concern for themselves as it relates to Vietnam and the situation at home.

The Symposium has been organized to reach an audience essentially unfamiliar with analyses of imperialism as a theory of capitalist development, but who are, at the same time, receptive to discussion of imperialism because of the problems they perceive in our current world situation.

One aspect of the program which is most difficult to handle is addressing the question of "what to do" if capitalist economic development is undesirable. We have decided that most people are still at the point that they need to have the questions posed about imperialism rather than providing "answers" on more rational patterns of economic and social development. Obviously any solutions must be worked out in the process of moving the society in a new direction. We will address these important questions during the final session on Friday evening (February 25) "Consequences of U. S. Imperialism at Home."

To insure the success of the Symposium on Imperialism, we would like to ask your cooperation in several respects. We ask that you offer suggestions on the program as you feel it would then appeal to a larger audience. We need to encourage people to attend by word-of-mouth publicity and through any organization publications which you may have a hand in distributing. This is particularly important since many people are not receptive to new ideas unless they are introduced to them by someone they respect, with whom they are willing to take time to communicate. A general call to attend a conference on imperialism may have little appeal to many unless reinforced by personal contact.

Finally, we would like to reach as large an audience as possible. President Nixon visits China February 21-28, and thus the question of world order will be more immediately before the public than at other times. We want to encourage as many people as possible to attend. The evening sessions will be broadcast on KZSU (FM), and all sessions will be taped with the Symposium proceedings being published as resource material for other groups to use.

One possibility has arisen which would greatly enhance the potential educational value of the Symposium beyond benefitting those able to attend. American Documentary Films (ADF) would like to video-tape the Symposium to make these tapes available to schools and other groups that do not have the resources to conduct such a program. (ADF is a non-profit educational organization for the purposes of producing and distributing films, audio tapes and graphics that document and examine and illuminate social change.)

However, the cost of videotaping the Symposium would be \$1800, an amount we have not budgeted for the Symposium. Our conference budget is currently figured at \$3050, of which we have already received generous support totalling \$3500, with a balance of \$350 to be raised in addition to the cost of videotape.

We ask that you, or members of any groups with which you are associated, consider contributing to the "Symposium" so that we can insure this educational experience will be made available to a wide range of groups increasingly interested in imperialism as a theory of capitalist development. Any amount you can contribute would be appreciated.

I am sure that if you wish to contribute you will like to discuss our plans further. Please don't hesitate to call Bill Behn at 321-2300 x4101. "Symposium" is a SWOPSI (Stanford Workshops on Political and Social Issues) Program of Stanford University, and thus contributions would be tax deductible. Checks can be made out to Stanford University and mailed to the "Symposium" at the above address.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely yours,

*Bill Behn*

Bill Behn  
on behalf of the "Symposium"

Enclosure



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
San Francisco, California

June 20, 1972

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

I. NATURE OF PUBLICATION

In an issue of the "Guardian", dated November 15, 1969, page 12, the publication "Socialist Revolution" was described in the following way:

"Advanced industrial society has transformed the class struggle. Internationally, it has meant a world wide imperialist system dominated by the United States. Within America, it has transformed the nature of work and therefore the nature of the working-class. To help comprehend this transformation, a prerequisite to the development of mass socialistic consciousness is the purpose of "Socialist Revolution."

The "Guardian" is self-described as an "Independent radical news weekly" which takes a strong left position but is not identified with any organized group. It is considered to be the largest weekly in America.

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

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II. PHYSICAL OPERATION

A. LOCATION

The current address of the Agenda Publishing Company, publisher of the "Socialist Revolution," as listed in the March - April and May - June issues of the magazine is 396 Sanchez Street, San Francisco, California.

B. DISTRIBUTION

On February 24, 1972, Agenda Publishing Company sent 1620 copies of "Socialist Revolution" through the mail under second class postage rates.

SF T-1  
May 30, 1972

III. STAFF OF THE "SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

"Socialist Revolution," number 8, Volume 7, Number 2, March - April, 1972, attributed publication preparation to the following individuals:

David W. Eakins  
Anne Farrar  
Paul Joseph  
John Judis  
Jane Lawhon  
James Weinstein  
Eli Zaretsky

Working with the above named individuals are the following:

Carl Boggs  
Bruce Dancis  
Karen Garrison  
Lorna Hall  
Leonard Helfsott  
Karl Klare  
Richard Lichtman  
Martin Murray  
Gail Pellet  
Michael Rotkin  
Marilyn J. Sklar

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

The "Socialist Revolution," Number 9, Volume 2, No. 3, May - June 1972, attributed publication preparation to the same individuals as the prior issue with the addition of Nick Rabkin.

DAVID W. EAKINS

David W. Eakins in May, 1968, was Assistant Professor of History at San Jose State College, San Jose, California. He was born on February 9, 1923, at Tulare, California. Eakins was a member of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) at Denver, Colorado, during 1950 and 1951.

SF T-2  
April 4, 1952

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JOHN JUDIS

John Barney Judis was born on September 25, 1941. He attended college at the University of Santa Cruz during the fall of 1968, winter of 1969, and spring of 1969. His parents were listed as Hilliard Judis, 215 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

SF T-3  
August 10, 1970

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

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SF T-4  
July 23, 1970

The VB was formed in June, 1969, by a coalition of New Left organizations to encourage American youth to travel to Cuba in defiance of a ban on travel to that country by the United States Department of State. The ostensible purpose of the travel was to assist the Castro regime in the harvesting of sugar cane and other agricultural products and to give young Americans the experience of living in a revolutionary communist country.

JAMES EDWARD WEINSTEIN

James Edward Weinstein was born on July 17, 1926, at New York City, New York. Weinstein advised Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), on October 23, 1959, that he had joined the Labor Youth League (LYL) in 1950 and joined the CPUSA in 1953. He stated that he attended CP meetings on a monthly basis until 1956, at which time he became inactive, but never formally resigned. According to the February, 1972, Volume 1, No. 4 issue of the "New American Movement Newspaper," official publication

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

of the New American Movement (NAM), Jim Weinstein, 1455 Kearny Street, San Francisco, was one of the individuals elected on November 28, 1971, to the National Interim Committee of the NAM.

The LYI and the CPUSA were cited by the Attorney General under the provisions of Executive Order 10450.

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SF T-5  
December 7, 1956

NAM is an organization committed to democratic socialism which is defined as a society characterized by economic, racial and sexual equality; by collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production; by the right to organize independent political parties and independent trade unions, and by the freedom to strike, by freedom of speech, freedom to demonstrate, and freedom of press.

ELI ZARETSKY

Eli Zaretsky was born on February 29, 1940, at Brooklyn, New York. He was employed as a history professor at Wells College in Aurora, New York, from September, 1967 to June, 1969. In October, 1968, Zaretsky attempted to organize a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Wells College, Aurora, New York. Zaretsky had attended the SDS National Convention at East Lansing, Michigan, during the week of June 9 to 15, 1968.

SF T-6  
October 18, 1968

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY/  
WORKER STUDENT ALLIANCE

Worker Student Alliance (WSA), a faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was expelled from SDS in June, 1969, by the then dominant Weatherman faction but continued to use the name SDS and opened an office in Boston, Massachusetts. WSA aligned ideologically with the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and in February, 1971, moved to Chicago, Illinois. SDS/WSA currently shares office space with the PLP in Chicago.

SDS was founded during June, 1962 at Port Huron, Michigan, and in the 1960s functioned as the leading New Left campus-based student organization in the United States. From an initial posture of "participatory democracy", SDS moved to a radical-revolutionary position, with debate centering on how best to create a revolutionary youth movement. Internal factionalism produced a split during the SDS National Convention in June, 1969, which resulted in the following three factions: Weatherman; WSA; and Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM). The Weatherman and RYM are no longer affiliated with SDS. The WSA continues to use the name SDS and maintains its national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

PLP, aka PL, was founded in 1962 by individuals expelled from the Communist Party, USA, for following the Chinese communist line. Its objective is the establishment of a militant working class movement based on Marxism-Leninism and MAO Tse-tung thought.

Weatherman, formerly a faction of SDS, controlled the SDS National Office from June, 1969, until its closing in February, 1970. Weatherman then entered an underground status and adopted a tactic of "strategic sabotage", with police and military installations designated as primary targets.

RYM, a pro-Communist revolutionary youth organization, was organized in 1969, first as a faction within the SDS, then as a separate group with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. RYM was unsuccessful in attracting support and by mid-1970, it was practically defunct.

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"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

CARL BOGGS

Carl Boggs is an active supporter of the "Outlaw", a local St. Louis underground newspaper.

SF T-7  
November 26, 1970

The November 11, 1969, issue of "Student Life" contained an article entitled, "NUC Organized to Mobilize Radical Students, Faculty". Carl Boggs was listed as one of three authors of this article, which read in part:

"A new radical political organization at Washington University, the New University Conference, has been formed with the goal of mobilizing faculty members and graduate students. Part of a national organization of campus radicals, the NUC is committed to build a 'free university in a free society', as part of the general struggle for liberation from American capitalism, racism, imperialism, and male supremacy."

BRUCE DANCIS

At a Cornell SDS meeting on October 4, 1966, Bruce Dancis was elected to the office of president without opposition.

SF T-8  
October 5, 1966

As of August 24, 1967, Bruce Dancis was National Secretary Treasurer of the "Resistance."

"Resistance" is self-described as "an organization opposed to the existing Selective Service System."

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Bruce Dancis attended seven (7) meetings of the "New American Movement" (NAM) at University of California at Santa Cruz during the period December 12, 1971, to March 14, 1972.

SF T-10  
December 13, 1971 to  
March 22, 1972

LORNA HALL

The Volume 2, No. 6, issue of "Loaded", official publication of the Santa Cruz Radical Action Project (SCRAP), dated January 31, 1972, listed Lorna Hall as a member of the publication staff.

Hall has been reported active in the NAM on the University of California at Santa Cruz Campus between November 11, 1971, and April 20, 1972.

SF T-11  
November 12, 1971, to  
April 25, 1972

Santa Cruz Radical Action Project

The February 4, 1971, issue of "The City on the Hill Press," University of California at Santa Cruz student newspaper characterized the Santa Cruz Radical Action Project (SCRAP) as an organization that is trying to become an umbrella group for many radical activities going on at the University of California at Santa Cruz (UCSC) Campus; a body to occupy the political vacuum on campus.

RICHARD LICHTMAN

Richard Lichtman was listed as a sponsor in an advertisement published by the Professional Committee of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which appeared in the April

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11, 1967, issue of the "San Francisco Chronicle". This advertisement exhorted the reader to join the listed sponsors in protesting the war in Vietnam by supporting the April 15, 1967, demonstration against the war.

The Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam was an ad hoc organization which organized demonstrations against the war in Vietnam at New York City, New York, and San Francisco, California, on April 15, 1967.

Richard Lichtman was the speaker at a public forum sponsored by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) in San Francisco, California, on July 26, 1968. Lichtman had recently returned from a two week visit to Cuba, and in his talk he praised the classless society he had viewed in that country.

SF T-12  
August 2, 1968

The SWP was cited by the Attorney General under the provisions of Executive Order 10450.

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SF T-7  
November 26, 1970

On July 31, 1970, a source advised that Gail Pellett is a girl friend of Carl Bogg's.

SF T-14  
July 31, 1970

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MICHAEL ERIC ROTKIN

On September 23, 1971, a source advised that Michael Eric Rotkin resides at 1112B Western Drive, Santa Cruz, California, with his wife, Karen. The source believed that Rotkin was to continue his schooling and teaching at the University of California at Santa Cruz, during the coming academic school year.

SF T-15

On October 6, 1971, a source advised that Rotkin was listed as chairman of the Santa Cruz Radical Action Project (SCRAP) on a list showing all student organizations registered as of October 1, 1971, with the University of California at Santa Cruz (UCSC).

SF T-16

MARTIN J. SKLAR

Martin Sklar had a feature article in the third edition of "Studies on the Left", a Left Wing publication of Left Wing pro-communist students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

SF T-17  
December, 1960

NICK RABKIN

The November - December, 1971, Volume 1, No. 2, issue of the "New American Movement" newspaper, official publication of the NAM identifies Nick Rabken as a staff member of the NAM newspaper.

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The following articles were contained in the March = April, 1972, issue of "Socialist Revolution";

1. "Inflation, Fiscal Crisis, and the American Working Class," by James O'Connor.

James O'Connor spearheaded publication of a biweekly paper called "Realities", which began publication in October, 1965, at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, where O'Connor was employed as an Assistant Professor in the Economics Department. The announced purpose of this publication was "to provide a radical center for the cold war weary citizens of St. Louis together with many people who failed to share in the affluent society". In a letter dated February 26, 1966, O'Connor advised the subscribers to the paper that the next issue would be the last. He said that the failure of the paper was due to the fact that there was no radical public in St. Louis.

SF. T-18  
March 29, 1966

2. "Education and the Corporate Order", by David K. Cohen and Marvin Lazerson.

3. "Education and the Rise of the Corporate State", by Joel H. Spring.

4. "Towards a Movement in the Schools," a selection from the "Bay Area Radical Teachers Organizing Committee."

A source provided literature of the Bay Area

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Radical Teachers Working Collective, also known as the Bay Area Radical Teachers Organizing Committee which set forth the following objectives of the organization:

- (1) Devise socialists alternative to the current curriculum and methods.
- (2) Research the political economy of education.
- (3) Provide a communicating network for radical teachers across the nation.
- (4) Support and defend revolutionary activities.

SF T-19  
February 11, 1972

5. "The Dialectic of Sex: The Case For Feminist Revolution" by Gail Pellet.

6. "The Resurgence of Financial Control: Fact Or Fancy?" by Paul M. Sweezy.

An article appearing in the "San Francisco Chronicle," November 27, 1963, entitled, "Marxist Editor Sweezy Speaks Here on Sunday" described Sweezy as co-editor of the "Monthly Review" and one of the nation's leading Marxist Economists.

A characterization of the "Monthly Review" is contained in the Appendix.

7. "The New American Movement"

The following articles were contained in the May - June, 1972, issue of "Socialist Revolution":

1. "Youthful Labor Surplus in Disaccumulationist Capitalism" by Robert B. Carson.

2. "A Day in the Life of a Market Researcher" by D. Bunk.

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3. "Technicians and the Capitalist Division of labor".
4. "Programmatic Manifesto for the Struggle of Housewives in the Neighborhood."
5. "The Italian Left: A New Political Synthesis?"  
by Carl Boggs, Jr.
6. "Thanksgiving in Davenport" by John Judis and James Weinstein.

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A source advised on March 24, 1953, that Monthly Review, Inc., was incorporated in the State of New York on October 19, 1951, and the corporation papers reflected it succeeded the individual business of LEO HUBERMAN at 66 Barrow Street, New York, New York, which operated since 1949 under the title, Monthly Review Press.

The publication is "An Independent Socialist Magazine" with editorial and business offices at 333 Sixth Avenue, New York 14, New York, and mailing address at 66 Barrow Street, New York, New York, according to the March, 1961, issue of "Monthly Review." Its editors are listed as LEO HUBERMAN and PAUL M. SWEENEY.

[REDACTED] advised on June 23, 1950, that LEO HUBERMAN was a member of the CP in 1945.

Another source advised on November 2, 1954, that PAUL M. SWEENEY was known as a Marxist, but not as a Communist Party (CP) member. The same source stated that the CP hard core had been critical of SWEENEY because of his independent application of Marxist theory. According to the source, SWEENEY was used to advantage in many CP front activities in the 1930's.

APPENDIX

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
San Francisco, California  
JULY 26, 1972

In his/her office  
File No.

Title

"SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"

Character

INTERNAL SECURITY - REVOLUTIONARY  
ACTIVITIES

Reference

San Francisco memorandum dated  
and captioned as above.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities  
are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable  
information in the past.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (100-455682)

DATE: 6/20/72

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-64572) (C)

SUBJECT: "SOCIALIST REVOLUTION"  
IS - RA

Re San Francisco letter to Bureau dated 1/13/72,  
and Bureau letter to San Francisco dated 2/2/72.

Enclosed for the Bureau are six (6) copies of  
an LHM concerning the publication "Socialist Revolution."

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[REDACTED] two copies of LHM are being provided for  
information of St. Louis. AS KARL KLARE, listed as working

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- 16 - San Francisco
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with the staff of captioned publication, may be identical to KARL ERNEST KLARE [REDACTED] New York is being provided an information copy. b7C

On 5/30/72, [REDACTED] b7D  
[REDACTED] Wells Fargo Bank, Columbus Avenue branch,  
San Francisco, California, advised that due to a recent  
change in bank policy information from the account of  
Agenda Publishing Company cannot be provided without a  
subpoena.

A check of San Francisco indices proved negative on PAUL JOSEPH and KAREN GARRISON both listed as having helped in the preparation of the publication.

San Francisco will keep the Bureau advised of future publications in this matter.

The LHM is classified confidential because information reported by some of the informants, if disclosed, could result in the identification of informants of continuing value and compromise their future effectiveness, and thus adversely affect the defense interests of the United States.

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396 SANCHEZ ST., S.F. 621-7046

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Re: Jim Weinstein

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-463701)

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<u>Name</u>	<u>NAM Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Miscellaneous Background</u>
PEGGY SOMERS	Berkeley	#2 Chapter	Connected with "Socialist Revolution Magazine" and "Revolutionary Union"
TORRIE OSBORNE	Vermont State	Chapter	Affiliated with American Friends Service Committee
SALLY AVERY	Durham-Chapel Hill	North Carolina	No outside connections
ROBERTA LYNCH	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania		
JUDY MC LEAN	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania		
HARRY BOYTE	Durham-Chapel Hill	North Carolina	Numerous New Left Groups
JIM WEINSTEIN	San Francisco		Former CPUSA; connected with "Socialist Revolution Magazine"
ED BOLDEN	North Carolina		Attended University of Iowa, claims "involved" with Black Panther Party; only Negro on NIC
SANDY KRICKER	San Francisco		

FRED OJILE  
SHIRLEY WYATT

Minneapolis  
Minneapolis

Member of "Milwaukee 14"  
Native of Iowa

JEFF JOHNSON

Minneapolis

MELISSA UPTON

Philadelphia

Self-described "transient"  
who was raised in  
Tennessee; attended  
college in Rochester,  
New York where she was  
active in SDS in 1968.

FRANK ACKERMAN

Harvard/Radcliff  
Chapter, Cambridge  
Massachusetts

Member of SDS 1965

BOB ATKINS, "Mad" River Chapter, Yellow Springs,  
Ohio; JOHN BRUSH, Huntington, Long Island, New York Chapter;  
and LYNN NORTH, Washington D.C. Chapter; were selected as  
alternate NIC members.

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New York and San Francisco will submit  
I-306's in accordance with SAC letter 72-3.

Minneapolis will, upon receipt of informant  
reports from New York and San Francisco, prepare and submit  
LHM in accordance with instructions set forth in SAC letter  
72-3.

SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-69522)

6/27/72

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NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT  
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At this meeting, it was stated that the people present were starting a new socialist movement and that this group apparently had previously held some sort of a national convention at Davenport, Iowa, and they plan to have another convention at Minneapolis at the end of June. He advised that the presentation was that of a group of working class Marxist-Leninists, but he felt they had the impression that the group was an intellectual type group rather than a working class group. He stated that he got the impression generally that the group was confused. He stated they said that everyone should be a worker but that those present are intellectual workers and, therefore, they should be leaders of this new group.

He stated that it was indicated that at their convention in Minneapolis they wanted to keep out CP members, Trotskyists and PLPers. He stated they indicated that the group has 27 clubs around the country.

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WEINSTEIN is described as a WMA, age 35-40, glasses,  
165 pounds.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-73463)(P) DATE: 7/27/72

FROM : SA [REDACTED] b7c

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] b7c

SN - RA

OO: San Francisco

Re San Francisco letter to Bureau, 6/5/72,  
entitled, "NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT NEWSPAPER".

[REDACTED] Referenced communication indicates that [REDACTED] b7c  
[REDACTED] is a member of the "New American Movement" newspaper  
collective, and she can be reached at 396 Sanchez Street,  
San Francisco, California.

The current Bell Telephone street directory lists  
the Agenda Publishing Company, telephone number 621-7046  
at 396 Sanchez Street, San Francisco, as checked on 6/12/72.

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A check of the records at the University of San Francisco at San Francisco, California, was made on 6/28/72, by SA [REDACTED] No record identifiable with [REDACTED] was located.

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AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: Will continue to develop background information.

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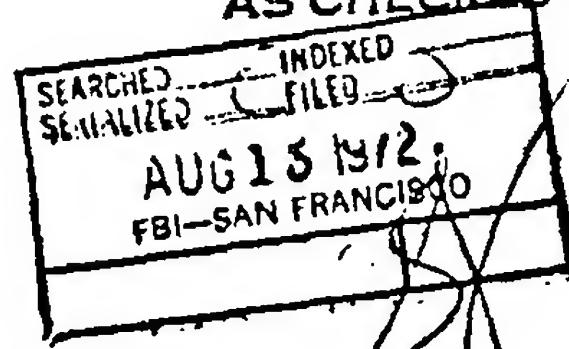
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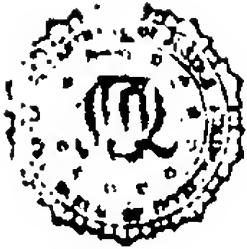
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**

In Reply, Please Refer to  
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San Francisco, California

August 24, 1972

EDWARD JAMES WEINSTINE

A copy of this memorandum is being disseminated to Secret Service, San Francisco.

\_\_\_\_\_ was interviewed at the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) during March, 1954, at which time she described Edward James Weinstein as follows:

b7D After reviewing photographs in a Cornell year-book, [REDACTED] identified Weinstein as being in attendance at meetings of the Student Section of the CP at Cornell University. She stated she could not say that Weinstein was a member of this group as she had not seen his CP membership card, but had assumed all were members because they attended meetings. She recalled that Weinstein was a member of the class of 1949, and for a period, was a regular attendant at these meetings. She recalled that he was wealthy and ashamed of it. She stated that after Weinstein started to attend meetings, she had a recollection that he had been excused or exempt from attending meetings in the past.

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Source one advised on January 7 and 8, 1954, that he believed Weinstein was a member of the CP while a student at Cornell University during 1948 and 1949, but was unable to recall Weinstein's attendance at any specific CP meetings.

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The LYL has been designated by the Attorney General of the United States pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

Assistant United States Attorney John Foley, Southern District of New York, advised on April 17, 1951, that Weinstein appeared before the Grand Jury, Southern District of New York, on that date. Weinstein refused to testify as to ever having been or then being a member of the CP or any CP front organizations on constitutional grounds that his testimony would tend to incriminate him.

Source one advised on December 23, 1953, that Weinstein was an organizer in the LYL during 1950 and 1951. The source stated Weinstein attended LYL social events and dances and as recently as December 18, 1953, attended an LYL dance at Yugoslav Hall, New York City, New York. The source added that Weinstein was not officially listed at the LYL as an organizer, but in the source's opinion, acted as an organizer or an official.

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Source four advised in 1951 that Edward Weinstein was a roommate of Maxwell Finestone, the last man recruited by Julius Rosenberg into his espionage apparatus. Finestone and Weinstein, known to be acquainted since their student days at Cornell University, 1949, resided together at 418 East 9th Street, New York City, New York, during February, 1950.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted in the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, on March 29, 1951, of conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union. The Rosenbergs were sentenced to death on April 5, 1951.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were legally executed at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, New York, on June 15, 1953.

James Weinstein advised Special Agents of the FBI on October 23, 1959, that he joined the LYL in 1950 and joined the CPUSA in 1953, and attended CP meetings on practically a monthly basis. Weinstein stated that he withdrew from the CP and LYL in about 1956. He never formally withdrew from the CP and LYL but just became inactive.

The Fall, 1964, issue of "Studies On The Left" (SOTL) contains a statement of ownership dated October 1,

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EDWARD JAMES WEINSTEIN

1964, which reflects that James Weinstein, 320 West 85th Street, New York City, New York, is President and an Editor of the corporation.

A characterization of the SOTL is contained in the Appendix.

The January and February, 1966, issue of SOTL lists James Weinstein as Editor.

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~~EDWARD JAMES WEINSTEIN~~

STUDIES ON THE LEFT, INC.  
ALSO KNOWN AS  
STUDIES ON THE LEFT, (SOTL)

The "Wisconsin State Journal," a daily newspaper published at Madison, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1959, announced that a new scholarly magazine, "Studies on the Left," (SOTL) a historical review dedicated to the leftist point of view, edited by present and former graduate students at the University of Wisconsin (UW), but having no connection with the UW itself, would begin publication soon.

Records of the Wisconsin Secretary of State reflect SOTL was incorporated under law of Wisconsin July 16, 1959, as a non-stock, non-profit corporation with headquarters P.O. Box 2121, Madison, Wisconsin. The first issue contained a policy statement from the editors stating SOTL was primarily a magazine for national circulation designed to give younger men with radical views a place to voice their opinions.

Volume #3, Number 2 issue of SOTL, published in February, 1963, contained an announcement that effective March 1, 1963, the new mailing address of SOTL would be "Studies on the Left," Box 33, Planetarium Station, New York 24, New York.

A source advised on May 7, 1965, that SOTL has the mailing address Box 33, Planetarium Station, New York 24, New York, and that JAMES WEINSTEIN is President and MARTIN SKLAR is Secretary-Treasurer of SOTL.

JAMES WEINSTEIN advised SAs of the FBI on October 23, 1959 that he joined the Labor Youth League (LYL) in 1950, and joined the Communist Party, United States of America (CP, USA) in 1953, and attended CP meetings on practically a monthly basis. WEINSTEIN stated that he withdrew from the CP and LYL in about 1956. He never formally withdrew from the CP and LYL but just became inactive.

A second source advised in 1953 through 1955, that during this period MARTIN SKLAR, a UW student from New York City attended public meetings of the LYL and associated and roomed with leaders of the LYL at UW.

The LYL has been designated pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

SOTL ceased publication in 1967.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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San Francisco, California

August 24, 1972

Title EDWARD JAMES WEINSTEIN

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Reference San Francisco memorandum, dated  
and captioned as above.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities  
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The August meeting of the National Interim committee of NAM was held in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Present were all NIC members and 2 alternates.

#### I. NIC Reports:

Each NIC member reported on the situation of chapters with which we'd been in contact. The common themes which emerged from this report suggested that many chapters across the country are experiencing similar developments, despite the unique character of each chapter. Some of these were:

- A. A growing desire for NAM to develop more of a national presence, the sense of the need for a strong political leadership which at the same time allows chapter initiative and participation.
- B. The need to reach out to blacks and other minorities, particularly to begin to establish working relationships with minority group organizations.
- C. An increasing recognition of the complexity of sexism and a difficulty in dealing with it either internally or in terms of programmatic direction.
- D. The contradiction between wanting to work out a clear sense of a political strategy and analysis out of which programs could develop and the need to engage in immediate activity.
- E. A certain amorphousness to chapter meetings as the group searched for a unifying and politically worthwhile project.
- F. A failure to reach out to new people, in many cases because of the sense that such undirected meetings would turn people off to NAM.
- G. An inability to develop the generally successful participation in spring anti-war activities into ongoing chapter projects.

Despite all of the above, there was a general sense of excitement about the convention. Most people left Minneapolis feeling very positive about the potential of NAM. The beginnings of an analysis and strategy of the political statement --the concept of building working-class controlled coalitions which unite the class --have been helpful and important to most chapters.

#### II. Organizational Literature:

After a discussion about the relationship of the NIC and the NO in terms of developing literature for the organization the following motion was adopted:

- \* All national NAM literature intended for mass distribution must be approved by the NIC for means of development and content.

The national office reported that the notes of the Organizers Workshop at Volo, Illinois will be reproduced and mailed to all chapters.

- \* We will revise and update our priority programs for publication to reflect the developing political analysis of the organization.

Tom Shade is revising a pamphlet on What is NAM for general distribution in light of NIC criticisms.

- \* A pamphlet on how to organize a chapter was approved with the understanding that graphics on NAM literature should always try to reflect more than just white men in the future.
- \* A sheet dealing with the organizational aspects of "Why a National Organization?" was approved by the NIC.

All of these items will soon be mailed out to chapters.

#### III. Political Education:

A list of NAM documents and articles was drawn up to serve as a basis for chapter educational programs. An ongoing political education task force was set up. Members are Melissa Upton, Torie Coborn, Frank Ackerman, Jeff Johnson.

#### IV. Political Statement and Constitution:

- \* The political statement and constitution produced by the Minneapolis convention will both be printed in full in the next issue of the NAM newspaper, (due for publication towards the end of this month.) They will also each be printed up individually in pamphlet form.

\*Indicates a motion passed by the NIC.

V. Newspaper

- \* The responsibility for the newspaper will remain with the collective in Berkeley.

The newspaper needs the financial support of all chapters and individuals in NAW. Chapters are requested to please be sure to pay for all back and future issues, and to let the newspaper collective know how many issues of the paper they would like to receive. All chapters and individuals in NAW are encouraged to write articles for the paper, and to send reports and literature on any chapter projects. The NHC discussed at some length a proposal from Loren Weinberg of the D.C. chapter on the content, style and direction of the newspaper. Everyone felt that Loren's paper contained many good ideas and a motion was passed to include it in a shortened form in the first issue of the internal discussion bulletin, in the hope of stimulating discussion and contributions to the newspaper.

The NHC agreed to take responsibility for soliciting articles for the paper, and the following motion was passed:

- \* A specific time will be allotted at each NHC meeting for a discussion of the newspaper, with reports from NHC members on their efforts to encourage membership contributions to the paper.

VI. Internal Discussion Bulletin:

September 15 is the deadline for the first issue of the internal discussion bulletin. All chapters and NAW members are encouraged to write articles, reports, or raise questions for further discussion. All articles should be sent to the NO already typed on stencils (AB Dick). There is a three-stencil limit on the length of any article. Longer articles should be sent to the NO along with a summary which is within the three-stencil limit. Several copies of the article will be sent to each chapter and the summary will be printed in the bulletin.

VII. Fundraising

The financial situation of the organization remains critical. All NHC members agreed to commit themselves to raising money for the organization, but it is really important that every chapter and individual in NAW assume some responsibility for its financial growth. Listed below are ways that everyone can help raise the crucial operating funds:

Pay your dues! The dues for the first quarter after the convention are needed immediately. Final date for their payment is October 1, but please try to send them in as quickly as possible. Second quarter dues must be paid by the National Council meeting (date to be set) in order for chapters to send representatives to that meeting.

Have a film-series or other fund-raising event with a portion of the profits going to the National organization. Julia Reichart and Loren Weinberg have developed an extensive list of films with descriptions, directions on how to get them and costs (many are free), which the NO will be sending to all chapters.

Contact friends or acquaintances who might be willing to contribute funds for NAW. The NO has drawn up an excellent fund-raising letter, copies of which will be sent out to all chapters. Send it to all possible contributors in your locale.

Pay for all literature which you request from the NO. If we are to continue to produce and update materials, the printing costs must be paid for. As mentioned before, be sure to pay for the newspapers you receive.

Maintain contact with the NO about any fund-raising activity which you engage in. You can also be in touch with a member of the NHC fund-raising committee if you have any questions in this area. They are: Melissa Upton, Frank Ackerman, Jim Weinstein, Julia Reichart.

VIII. Membership and chapter liaison

- \* Membership cards are in process of being designed and printed and should be ready within the month.

- In an effort to further communication within the organization, each NIC member agreed to maintain contact, thru letters, phone calls, or visits with chapters in her/his region.

#### VIII. Travellers and Staff:

- Local chapters should send out travellers within their own areas whenever possible. However, they should send information on the person travelling to the NIC. (The NIC has the power to recall any traveller.) All travellers should maintain close contact with the NO.

Lynn North of the D.C. chapter agreed to draw up a list of guidelines for travellers which will be sent out to all chapters. A general discussion of travellers produced the following conclusions:

Travellers should basically be seen as helping to organize new chapters.

Travellers should mostly come out of local chapters.

When possible travellers should travel in pairs.

- Ed Beck of the Philadelphia chapter was hired by the NIC as a traveller. Ed has agreed to travel for NAM without pay because of the organization's financial situation. When money is available he will receive travel expenses.
- Leon Blum of New York #1 has volunteered to travel for NAM and the NIC agreed that he should do so if he does not require a salary.

We all agreed on the absolute priority of hiring women to travel and work in the national office. Anyone interested in either of these positions should send a letter to the NO.

#### IX. Task Forces:

Reports from task forces were presented. The NIC is operating within the framework that a task force may send out anything it wishes, but if it wants NIC support and national resources, it must get NIC approval for proposals.

Steven Buffit of New York is coordinating a taxation group that is not yet a task force.

- Chapters will be receiving a proposal adopted by the NIC from the Racism Task Force to fight against forced work laws.

The workplace organizing task force will be sending out a newsletter soon.

#### X. The election:

After a long, interesting discussion about the issue of McGovern campaign, the NIC prepared a statement which lists reasons why it would create a good situation for us if McGovern were elected, reasons why we must maintain independent pressure for socialism, and a list of recommendations for chapters in light of this. All chapters will receive a copy of this and it will be printed in the newspaper.

#### XI. The War:

Members of the War and Imperialism and Anti-Corporate task forces submitted a proposal for nationally coordinated actions in cities across the country around 5 or so anti-corporate (war producers) targets sometime in October. The NIC felt that it could not endorse such a proposal without more of a sense of what chapter response would be and how it fit into an overall strategy. For these reasons a portion of the proposal which called for a NAM anti-war conference was adopted by the NIC. This proposal, along with one from L.A. on the Pentagon Papers Peace Project, and any others which chapters or task forces might have can be presented at this conference.

- The War and Imperialism Task Force of NAM will have a conference to plan anti-war strategy and activities in Minneapolis over Labor Day weekend, (Sept. 2, 3, & 4). All chapters are encouraged to send one or two representatives to this meeting.

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#### XII. Women:

The women on the NIC met together twice. Besides giving us a chance

The National Women's Caucus: We decided to be in contact with women who had agreed to help formulate the structure of this body.

The Women's Internal Discussion Bulletin: Women are encouraged to submit articles for the first internal discussion bulletin. The deadline is Sept. 1 and the place to send them is the MAD River Chapter, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The MAD River chapter sponsored a barbecue on Saturday night which gave the NIC a chance to talk more informally with people in the chapter and with each other.

One final comment: The NIC adopted the practice of criticism-self-criticism at the end of each session and found it very helpful.

All chapters are encouraged to select their national liaison/council people and send their names to the ED as soon as possible. These two people -- one woman and one man -- will be responsible for helping to maintain communication between their chapter and the ED or the NIC through regular reports, responding to mailings, etc.

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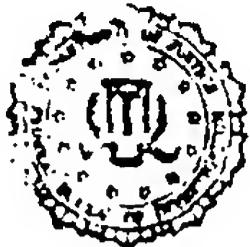
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The "New American Movement" newspaper is the official organ of the New American Movement.

The New American Movement (NAM) is self-described in the Volume 2, Number 1, September 1972 issue as an organization existing "to help organize a movement for democratic socialism in the United States."

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## "NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT" NEWSPAPER

This issue of the paper sets out in detail the political perspective of NAM. The following is a summary of that perspective taken item by item:

### I. The Nature of Capitalism and the Socialist Movement

NAM sees a revolution occurring in the United States only through the active organized commitment to socialism of the great majority of working people. NAM believes that because the United States is the most highly industrialized nation and the leader of the world imperialist system, achievement of socialism here will have a different meaning than earlier socialist revolutions, and because of this country's high material base and democratic traditions, the potential for elimination of social divisions of labor hierarchies and bureaucracy under socialism exists to an extent not possible in earlier socialist revolutions.

### II. The Composition of the Working Class

NAM believes that blue collar, white collar, housewives, state workers, and the unemployed should be part of the socialist movement and that the home, factory, office, university, labor union and municipality are the vital arenas in the struggle for socialism.

### III. Racism

NAM believes that racism in the United States takes two forms--cultural and institutional. Cultural racism destroys potential class unity by feeding the frustrations and insecurities of white workers, trying to give them in the form of racial hatred, a feeling of superiority over non-whites. Institutional racism is direct economic and social oppression of racial groups. According to NAM, racism can never be eliminated until the system of capitalist exploitation is eliminated.

### IV. Sexism

NAM believes that in the capitalist society women are oppressed both in the home and in the work force. They believe that because of male dominance and the

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unique position of women in society, it may be necessary for women to form independent groups or autonomous groups within NAM. This position would be supported by NAM.

### V. Gay Sexuality and Oppression

NAM would support the struggles of homosexuals to end "police harrassment" and legal discrimination against them. These people would be welcome to join NAM and that group would also support autonomous homosexuals organizations.

### VI. Internationalism

NAM assumes the position that it is part of the international socialist movement whose principal enemy is American corporate capitalism. NAM would support national liberation movements against American imperialism but its attitude of criticism and support for socialist countries will depend upon their specific actions. NAM would also fight anti-communist ideology with which the ruling class has convinced many in the working class that socialism is evil.

### VII. An Alternative: Socialism

"NAM's goal is democratic socialism; a society based on collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production and characterized by the active participation of all people to achieve material comfort and security."

### VIII. What NAM is now and Intends to Become

NAM's membership is now largely the college-educated labor force but it expects to attract industrial workers, secretarial, communications and government workers, technicians and semi-professionals, housewives, and the chronically unemployed.

### IX. NAM and the Revolutionary Process

NAM feels that it must develop specific programs to attract membership among the working class which must participate in mass struggles. According to NAM the role

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of socialists in such activity is: (1) give leadership by articulating clear class programs that unite the working class against capitalism; (2) to contest for a socialist political leadership by advancing a clear socialist vision and politics.

# CONSTITUTION

## I. NAME

The name of the organization shall be the New American Movement (NAM).

## II. MEMBERSHIP

1. Membership is open to all individuals who subscribe to the statement of political principles, purposes, and practice of the organization.

2. The National Council, the National Convention, and local chapters have the right to exclude or expel from membership individuals, or members of organizations, who are either in substantial disagreement with most major political positions adopted by NAM nationally, or who behave in a seriously undemocratic, manipulative, and disruptive manner within the organization.

a. Local decisions to exclude or expel may be appealed, first to the National Interim Committee (NIC), and then to the National Council or National Convention.

b. Pending a decision on their appeal by the NIC, the persons being expelled shall remain members in good standing; pending a decision by the National Council or the National Convention on an appeal from the NIC, the members appealing shall be suspended.

c. In the event of an appeal from local decisions to expel, the chapter involved shall provide funds for one person representing the majority in the chapter and one person representing the group appealing to travel to the NIC and/or the National Council or the National Convention.

3. Guidelines for exclusion of individual members will be provided to the chapters by the NIC.

4. Associated status with NAM shall consist of the following: status must present their organization, its politics, and the reasons the status is requested, to the NIC to be approved. A judgment on the question of politics of potential associated status by the NIC should be seen as looking for allies in building socialism.

b. Associated status with NAM should be viewed as a specific contract between two organizations with specific rights and obligations. For example, money payment to NAM, should be paid for the purpose of being on the mailing list.

c. All groups granted associate status will be granted official observer status at all NAM functions.

d. No organization will be granted status for the purposes of recruiting membership

### III. CHAPTERS

1. The chapter is the basic unit of NAM. Any group of five or more individuals may constitute themselves a chapter and apply to the NIC for a charter by sending a written request signed by five members to the National Office (NO) of NAM. Exceptions regarding size of the chapter may be made by the NIC. Controversy arising from recognition of particular chapters shall be resolved by the National Council or the National Convention, whichever comes first.
2. Chapters have the following rights and responsibilities:
  - a. Chapters are required to pay such dues and assessments as may be levied by the NIC, but they may distribute the cost among their membership in whatever manner they choose.
  - b. Chapters are entitled to elect delegates to the National Council and the National Convention of NAM.
  - c. Chapters are self-governing and may establish whatever internal structure they see fit provided that it is democratic, makes provisions for full participation of all members, and is not in conflict with any of this constitution.
  - d. Chapters may organize program task forces and other sub-committees as they see fit within their chapters.
  - e. Chapters may conduct relations with local external organizations.
  - f. Chapters may conduct relations with the press and issue statements on behalf of the chapter that are consistent with the policy of the chapter and the national organization.
  - g. Chapters may designate spokespersons for the chapter.
  - h. Chapters may publish documents, pamphlets, or other kinds of political literature that are consistent with the policy of the chapter and the national organization.
10. A special meeting of the NIC shall be convened upon petition of 7 of its members or half of the chartered chapters.

#### IV CONVENTION

1. The National Convention shall be equal in power to decisions made by Referenda. The two processes shall be the highest policymaking instruments of NAM.
2. The Convention shall meet once a year and is open to all members. The NIC must issue the call for the convention including its location and dates, not less than two months prior to the date of the convention. The convention shall be conducted for a minimum of three consecutive days. The final day shall be a Sunday or a holiday.
3. Each chapter in good standing may elect one delegate to the convention for every five (5) members for whom national dues have been paid. Chapter delegates may cast no more than five votes at the convention.
  - a. At the convention, a chapter is entitled to vote the full strength of its membership. If due to distance or financial hardship a chapter cannot send one delegate for every five members, then a lesser number of delegates may represent the chapter provided that the NIC has approved such a request.
  - b. Individual chapter members in good standing may represent themselves at the convention and shall cast one vote. No member may be represented by him/herself and by a chapter delegate.
  - c. Members-at-large who receive this designation from the NIC and who are in good standing may represent themselves at the convention and shall cast one vote.
  - d. Other individuals may come to the convention as observers. Observers shall have no vote at the convention and no voice during plenary sessions. They may be granted voice in workshops or committees by majority vote of the delegates present in those meetings.
4. In order to be represented at the convention a chapter or member-at-large must have received recognition from the NIC at least one month prior to the date of the convention. Chapters may adopt a one month membership requirement for elected delegates.
5. The convention shall operate according to this constitution and in the absence of an alternate shall use "Robers Rules of Order Revised."

#### V. REFERENDA

1. Referenda shall be equal in power to decisions of the National Convention. The two processes shall be the highest policymaking instruments of NAM. A referendum may be called by any of the following procedures:
  - a. 1/4 of the chapters;
  - b. 5% of the individual members;
  - c. a majority of the NIC;
  - d. a majority of the National Council;
  - e. a majority of the National Convention.
2. The referenda shall be administered by the NIC according to the following rules:
  - a. The NIC shall announce the referendum immediately upon receiving sufficient request according to any of the methods above.
  - b. The referendum shall be conducted no sooner than two months from the announcement, and no later than three months. (Note: the reason for the two month wait is to allow debate, including communications among chapters and written debate in a couple of issues of the newspaper and/or internal bulletin.)
  - c. Once a referendum has been conducted, there can be no request for a referendum on the same subject until at least one year has passed.
  - d. A referendum is not valid unless at least 50% of the membership casts a ballot.
  - e. Any referendum can be overturned or confirmed by the National Convention a vice-versa.
3. Vote in referendum shall be cast by individual members.

## VI. NATIONAL INTERIM COMMITTEE

1. Between meetings of the National Convention and the National Council, the National Interim Committee shall be the highest administrative body of NAM.
2. The NIC shall be responsible but not limited to the following functions:
  - a. It shall meet not less than four times a year.
  - b. It shall organize program task forces and other sub-committees as it sees fit on the national level.
  - c. It shall charter chapters.
  - d. It shall levy dues and assessments as deemed necessary.
  - e. It shall conduct relations with the press and issue statements on behalf of the national organization that are consistent with the policy of the national organization.
  - f. It shall conduct relations with external organizations' national offices.
  - g. It shall designate spokespersons for the national organization.
  - h. It shall publish all official national documents and the official national newspaper.
  - i. It shall acquire and hold possession of all funds and other property of the national organization.
  - j. It shall convene the National Council and the National Convention.
  - k. It shall hire and fire the National Office staff, at least one half of whom shall be women, travelers, and a full-time newspaper staff member.
  - l. It shall when appropriate propose chapter activities that need national coordination.
3. The NIC shall be composed of 13 members elected by the National Convention. No less than 7 members shall be women. A quorum shall be 9 members or alternates.
4. Election to the NIC shall be on an at large basis. All Convention delegates are eligible for nominations.

5. Two people may fill a single position on the NIC, having only one vote between them with the following limitations:

- a. The two people must come from the same locale, preferably the same chapter.
- b. The two people must be willing to state that they believe themselves to share similar political beliefs.
- c. The two people shall run for the office as a single unit with the convention delegates casting one vote for the unit.
- d. In the event that either member of the two person unit feels that the combination is no longer viable that member may formally petition the NIC which shall immediately declare the seat vacant and move up the next eligible alternate delegate to fill the vacancy.

6. The method of conducting the voting shall be as follows:

- a. Elections shall be by paper ballot.
- b. For each convention vote the he/she carries, a delegate may cast one ballot.
- c. Each ballot shall allow for the designation of candidates equal in number to the number of NIC seats to be filled.
- d. The candidates shall be ranked by the total number of votes they receive. Half the number of seats shall then be filled by the highest ranking women. The remaining seats shall be filled by the highest ranking women and men.
- e. After the members of the NIC have been designated, the next highest ranking nominees shall be designated alternate delegates.

7. No NIC member may be hired to work in the National Office. (Note: this shall be in effect experimentally and come up for review at the next convention.)

8. The National Office staff shall have one vote at the NIC meetings.

9. NIC meetings are generally open to staff and members (who may speak) but the NIC has the right to hold private meetings.

## **VII. NATIONAL COUNCIL**

1. The National Council shall be the highest administrative body of NAM between conventions. It shall meet once a year, approximately 6 months after the convention. The exact time and location of the meeting is to be fixed by the NIC.
2. The National Council shall:
  - a. Review the work of the NIC and of the staff.
  - b. Review the programmatic work of the organization since the last convention and give such instructions to the NIC as shall improve the quality of the organization's work and growth, consistent with the mandates of the previous convention.
  - c. Hear appeals from the decisions of the NIC.
3. The National Council shall be composed of two delegates from each chapter.
  - a. An additional delegate shall be given any chapter having 30 members from whom national dues have been paid. Thereafter, an additional delegate shall be added for every ten members in good standing. Where possible, at least half the delegates shall be women.
  - b. Each delegate to the National Council shall cast one vote on the council regardless of the size of the chapter represented.
  - c. National Council delegates will also function as liaisons to the National Committee for the full year of their term.
4. The NIC shall sit on the National Council with voice but no vote.
5. Individual chapter members may attend meetings of the council with neither voice nor vote. There shall be no observers from outside the organization.
6. The organization shall be given one month's notice of the National Council meetings.
7. The National Council shall make its own rules of procedure. Matters not covered in such rules shall be subject to "Roberts Rules of Order Revised."

## **VIII. THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER**

1. There shall be an official NAM newspaper. The location of the newspaper will be decided by the NIC and one member of the NIC shall be responsible for the newspaper.

## **IX. AMENDMENTS**

1. This constitution may be amended by vote of the majority (50% plus one vote) of the delegates voting and present at the next National Convention provided that the exact text of any proposed amendment was either printed in an organ of the organization or sent by mail to the chapters no less than one month prior to the date of the convention. No other amendments will be considered.

3. The NIC may upon two-thirds (2/3) vote suspend the charter of any chapter. Grounds for suspension shall include but not be limited to:

a. Statements or actions contrary to the national policy of the organization as expressed by the National Convention.

b. Activity detrimental to the organization.

c. Domination or manipulation by members of a national organization external to NAM.

4. The NIC shall observe due process in the suspension of a chapter:

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RE: EDWARD JAMES WEINSTEIN  
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# Memorandum

TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (100-471399) DATE: 10/26/72

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-72374) (P)

SUBJ/CT: "NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT" NEWSPAPER  
IS - REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES  
OO: SAN FRANCISCO

Re mylet 8/21/72.

Enclosed to Bureau are five (5) copies of an LHM summarizing contents of the "New American Movement" newspaper, Vol. 2, No. 1, September 1972. Other listed offices are being forwarded two (2) copies each because they have been designated as having NAM chapters.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (88-13293)(P)

DATE: 2/2/73

FROM: SA [REDACTED] b7C

SUBJECT: WEATHFUG  
OO: CHICAGO

Re Detroit letter to Albany, dated 1/11/73.

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# NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT MEETING

The New American Movement (NAM) exists to help organize a movement for democratic socialism in the United States. Our aim is to establish working-class control of the enormous productive capacity of American industry, to create a society that will provide material comfort and security for all people, and in which the full and free development of every individual will be the basic goal. Such a society will strive for decentralization of decision making, an end to bureaucratic rule, and participation of all people in shaping their own lives and the direction of society. We believe the elimination of sexist and racist institutions and the dismantling of American economic and social control abroad are central to the struggle for socialism.

## BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER?????

There has been a San Francisco Chapter, but it has never gotten off the ground. Some people have left the chapter discouraged. Others have put their energy into the national NAM newspaper.

We want to restart the chapter. We want to begin by discussing our overall politics and how to go about building a socialist movement locally. For those interested in a San Francisco chapter, there will be a meeting at 388 Sanchez St., San Francisco, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, at 7:30.

We will begin by discussing the NAM political statement (available at Modern Times Bookstore).

For more information call: 431 - 3374 (before 5:00)  
282 - 1093 (after 5:00)  
626 - 8768

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IN THIS ISSUE WE printed an argument by ~~MEISSA~~  
Upton and Larry Lynn in favor of NAM adopting an  
overall electoral perspective. This was part of our pre-  
Convention discussions. The statements that follow  
are responses to the Upton-Lynn piece, two in support  
and two opposed. These are the only responses received  
so far and we are printing them in full (with no editing  
of the two opposed at the request of the authors). We  
hope to receive further responses and will print a reason-  
able number, but we must place a limit on length of  
future statements. Nothing longer than 1,400 words (a  
little over four double-spaced pages) should be submitted,  
unless you are willing to let us trim it down.

Electoral politics is tentatively scheduled for a  
morning's discussion at the Convention. That discus-  
sion is not designed to close the subject in NAM. Its  
purpose is not to force a decision one way or the other,  
but for us to consider carefully and as fully as possible  
the reasons for making electoral activity a general  
framework for our continuing activity around issues  
and in various reform movements—and also to consider  
the dangers that such a course would create. This dis-  
cussion, we hope, will then be brought back to the  
chapters for further discussion before an overall perspec-  
tive is adopted for NAM as a whole (maybe at the 1974  
convention).

Jim Weinstein

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# Memorandum

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DATE: 6/29/73

FROM : SA [REDACTED] b7c

SUBJECT: NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT (NAM) NEWSPAPER  
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The June, 1973, issue of captioned newspaper contained articles by, or listed as members of, the newspaper collective the following in this Division:

JOAN BODNER

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On page 13 of instant publication there is a report of forming a San Francisco Socialist Coalition by members of NAM, Union for Democratic Socialism, Peace and Freedom Party, and Bay Area Radical Teachers Organizing Committee.

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# S.F. Socialist Coalition

by Jim Weinstein  
San Francisco NAM

IS IT POSSIBLE to build a coalition around the need for socialism? Can an organization that starts with the purpose of making socialism vs. capitalism a public issue develop programs on specific issues and work with groups organized around these? Can socialists of different tendencies work together to build a non-sectarian politics and an open, democratic organization? These are some of the questions that face the San Francisco Socialist Coalition, which has just completed its initial project of running three candidates for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Not surprisingly, the answer to these questions is not yet clear. But a start has been made and we've learned a lot. We have had a generally favorable response, especially outside the organ-

ized radical movement. We've built an organization that shows signs of becoming substantial and stable (when it doesn't look like it's coming apart at the seams). And we have developed a network of contacts and good will, especially for the coalition newspaper, COMMON SENSE.

## HOW AND WHY THE COALITION FORMED

THE COALITION CAME together early last winter when Alex Forman, a former SDS activist and an independent, suggested a joint demonstration against a proposed Pacific Telephone & Telegraph rate increase. Forman suggested that the SF NAM chapter, the International Socialists (IS), and SF Peace and Freedom Party act jointly because none had either the public presence or organizational strength

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put together a substantial demonstration by itself.

At the same time, the SF Socialist Party (then still the Debs communists) started talking about running a candidate for Supervisor. Some of the SP members had also belonged to the NAM chapter; NAM suggested that they be included and that the coalition continue indefinitely. Others agreed to try it and we worked together and organized a demonstration remembered only for its puniness and lack of political direction.

NAM had jumped at the coalition idea because the chapter had no program of action of its own. This was probably true of the other groups. Because of this, but also because the groups had worked together harmoniously, even if ineffectually, during the PT&T hearings, NAM pushed to keep the coalition going and to run a joint campaign in the Fall elections. This was agreed to by all except IS, which dropped out after the PT&T hearings.

## THE ELECTORAL COALITION

THE SAN FRANCISCO SOCIALIST COALITION reorganized in March. It then included the local NAM chapter, the Socialist Party, the Peace and Freedom Party, and two or three independents. The total number of active people was only seven or eight, with a few more attending meetings. NAM members were the largest single group and often were a majority of those present.

With seven months ahead of us, we decided to concentrate our early efforts on developing a platform, and to use that process to get to know as many groups in the city as possible. Although we wanted to develop a fairly comprehensive platform (ours were the only candidates to have one), we concentrated on two issues around which there was already much activity—health care and child care—and two others that spoke to people not yet being organized

by the left: taxation and 'jobs and industry'.

Of these, the health care and taxation programs were the most fully developed. Health care because we were able to enlist the help of thirty or more people active in hospital work or clinics, including a NAM activist and one other person who put in a lot of work. Taxation because NAM had a taxation committee that had worked on a city tax program for the previous year and a half.

Our child care platform was written in consultation with several groups, including Child and Parent Action (CAPA), which put a child care initiative on the ballot this Fall, and a rank and file AFT group. We did not, however, work closely with these groups. The jobs and industry plank was developed mostly by one of our candidates, Harry Siitonen of the SP, himself a printer and an active member of the ATU local. In addition, we contacted and learned from several others—social activists, a Muni bus driver, the committee for district election of supervisors, etc. And we worked hard to reach collective agreement on the platform at a series of weekly meetings.

This process was very valuable, not only in bringing us in touch with many groups and developing good working relations, but also in giving us a shared outlook on the problems of the city and outlines of our campaign. It was helpful to the candidates and shaped the content of the two issues of our newspaper that were published in September and October.

## THE CANDIDATES, THE NEWSPAPER, THE VOTE

THERE WERE FIVE openings on the Board of Supervisors, all at-large. The election is nonpartisan, which means that most candidates simply run as individuals. It is possible to run a slate, but not as a party since candidates names appear in alphabetical order with only their occupations listed. We decided on more than one candidate, to reduce the pressure and

burdens on each one and to provide a range of views and representations of the different groups. We decided on three because we didn't want to compete with radical, third world or gay candidates, and because we could only find three people to run. The candidates were Kayren Huddburgh, a twenty-nine-year-old unemployed school teacher

from Houston, Texas; Harry Siitonen, a 48-year-old printer and long time Socialist; and John Webb, a 25 year old railroad clerk. Kayren and John are on the Central Committee of Peace and Freedom. NAM could find no one willing to run.

Of course, we had very little money to run our campaign, and only a few active people in the early stages. Partly for these reasons, but also because we wanted to use the campaign to begin presenting a comprehensive socialist perspective to the people of San Francisco, we decided to publish a newspaper as our main campaign literature. Leaflets might have been more effective for publicizing single issues or the candidates' names, but could not give an overall view of our politics. And since we saw the election as a means of organizing a long term movement, it was important to utilize it as a means of starting a permanent publication.

The newspaper has been an unequalled success. We printed and distributed 20,000 copies of the first issue (dated October 1), and 15,000 of the second (dated Nov. 1). Both issues reflected the programmatic work we had done, but the first was more limited to the platform and related materials. The second issue had a much wider range of articles, many written by (or with the help of) people outside the coalition.

The paper's name was a problem because we wanted something that would have broad appeal and at the same time that would help us politically. COMMON SENSE was a stroke of genius. People love it, and since we are trying to show that socialism is the only thing that makes sense today, the name is a political plus. It helps set the tone of our campaign and dis-

imprisoned us from other socialist groups.

The campaign itself consisted basically of two things, the candidates speaking at forums several nights and some days each week for five or six

weeks, and the distribution of the newspaper. We had few people to do precinct work and did almost no door-to-door canvassing. We did a minimum of press work, but did get partial endorsement from the BAY GUARDIAN, the leading liberal "alternative" newspaper - mostly on the basis of our platform - and from the PHOENIX, a left cultural/porno paper. Our candidates received from 4 to 7 votes in the SF Labor Council, which placed us about in the middle of the field of 27 candidates, although, of course, way behind the major candidates (high vote 130).

A few days before the election we realized that aside from the candidates speaking, we had done very little directly to get votes. The newspaper did not feature the election. In fact, you had to read it carefully to figure out that we had three candidates and what their names were. Our posters were an artistic success, but it took a magnifying glass and some effort to divine that they advertised the Supervisorial election and Hudibburgh, Siiotonen, and Webb. Worse, most of our efforts were for the Socialist Coalition, but on the ballot only the names and occupations appeared. Our candidates listed their occupations teacher, printer, railroad worker. The Socialist Workers Party was smarter. They listed their occupations as "Socialist Worker" - all five of them.

Despite all of this, our high vote was \$500 (about 4%) for Kayren Hudibburgh. John Webb got 4550, and Harry Siiotonen got 2500. Since we had hoped for a minimum of 2500, this was not bad, although the spread was mystifying. On the other hand, all the minor candidates ran better than expected, so the actual vote was inconclusive.

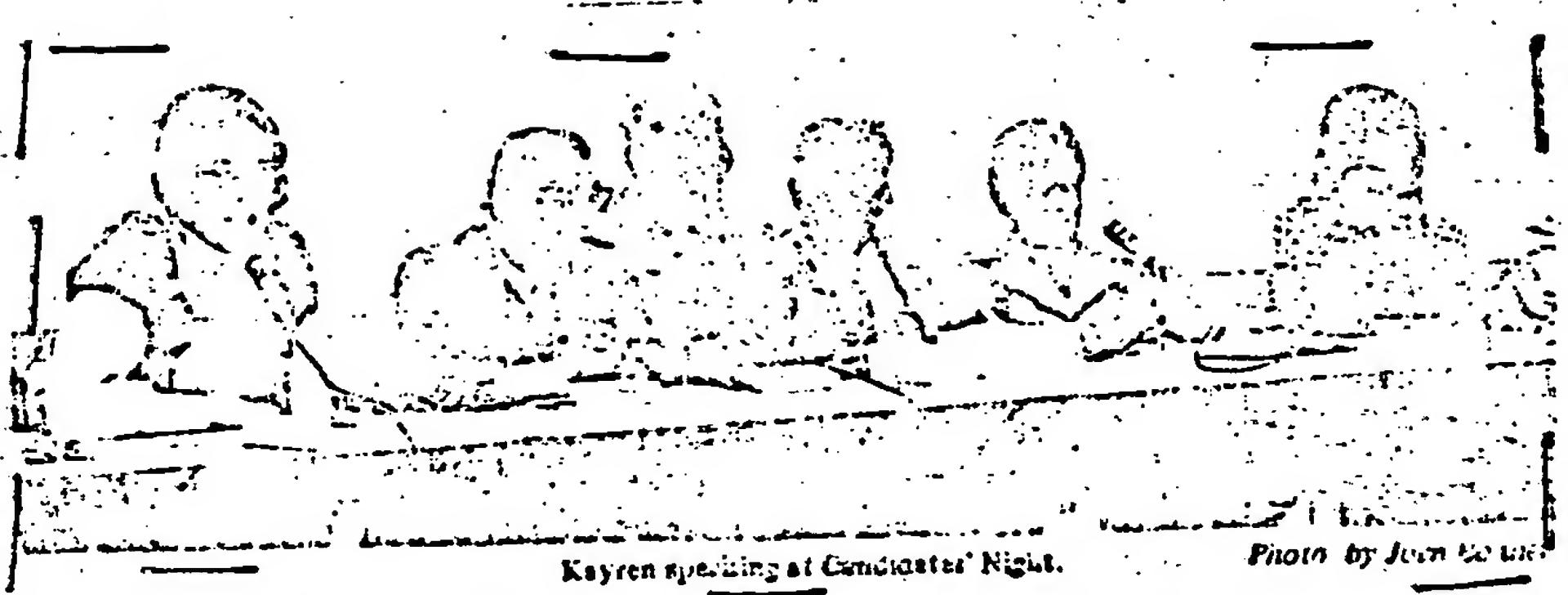
#### CONCLUSIONS

**WE CAME OUT OF THE** campaign mildly encouraged. If we had relied entirely on the vote to sustain our spirits we probably would have folded, but the

vote was only one of several. Our achievements, and the others were generally positive. We have grown as an organization and have almost doubled the number of active people. We have started COMMON SENSE, have six or seven people committed to it, and plan to continue with a smaller press run (5000). We have come to know the city and to be known and respected fairly widely.

Since the election we have joined the Bay Area Coalition to Impeach Nixon. We are also making plans to begin a campaign to municipalize Pacific Gas & Electric Company, starting with a public meeting and demonstration in February against a proposed \$230 million rate increase. The PG&E campaign is a long-term project that will involve getting an initiative on the ballot next November, as well as sustained activity this Winter and Spring. We also hope to keep our storefront headquarters for Coalition activity and a newspaper office, and as we grow to begin work around a municipal health care program.

At the same time, almost everyone in the coalition feels the need to develop a clearer idea of our long range politics and purpose. We have not discussed what relationship the Coalition has to the development of a new socialist party, how it differs from each of our own organizations, what we must agree on and what can remain open questions for discussion within the coalition, etc. Partly because they feel uncomfortable about this lack of definition, and partly because they themselves are unclear about their political direction, the Socialist Party has decided to drop out of the Coalition, although they may work with us on specific issues. Their departure points up the need to clarify our politics, and we plan to begin with a week end retreat soon. B



Kayren performing at Conciester's Night.

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